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Today's Weather: Light East to SE winds. Fair, a few widely scattered showers. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.9 mbs., 20.73 in. Temperature, 84.8 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, WNW, Wind force, 2 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at 6.55 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 1.34 a.m. (Saturday).

For Reservations

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Indonesia

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949.

Fighting Raging Again

Batavia, Aug. 11.—The Dutch Commander-in-Chief, General Buurman van Vreeden, left Batavia suddenly this morning for the town of Surakarta, in middle Java, where a fierce battle has been reported raging since Sunday between the Dutch Army and Indonesian Republican troops.

Summer Offensive

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Kastoria, Aug. 11.—Greek lnunched a two-pronged summer offensive against 12,000 guerillas along the Yugoslav and Albanian bor-

The Government forces are supported by 50 newly-supplied American Navy dive-bombers, number of new American Army recoilless 75 mm artillery and American-made

the Albanian border southwest | by the central joint board." of Kastoria.

The northern arm of a crack effective at midnight on Wednesmountain division, is driving day night North from Kastoria along the Dutch observers believe that 'Albanian border in the Vitsi the Republicans' attack on area. Its nims is to cut the high- Surakarta was an attempt to United Press. way to Albania supplying an- conquer the town just before other 7,000 guerillas and to trup the cease-fire order became them against the closed Yugo- effective after which under the slav border.

HEAVY FIGHTING

the Grammos mountains, and The United Nations Commisheavy fighting is expected in the sum to Indonesia could give no Vitsi area. A Greek General information on the inscient as Staff communique said troops there is no military observer in in the Vitsi area captured Penk the area.-Associated Press. 1685, a strategic height southwest of Florina, Unofficial reported said several other important peaks had fallen to the mountain troops north of Kastoria.

main battle is expected to be in the role of landlord today. raid the temperature would not perimental model had an in- Pacific Union. fought, is an area of 300 square. The tenant of his apartment reach the 98.7 degrees that adequate range, propeller vibramiles hinging on Lake Prepsa house, Irving Link, charged in made Wednesday the hottest tion, landing gear trouble and The sallent is bounded on the 'he suit that since 1946 he paid day of the hotlest summer on the engines could not be cook north by Yugoslavia, on the \$300 a month for the apart- record for the city. For the He said the plane looked like a west by Albania and south and ment, listed at \$185. He asked third straight day, Mayor Wil- high-flying, slow-moving bomeast by a line running near for \$3,024.06 damages plus a liam O'Dwyer sent city em- ber that did not compare with Kastoria and Florina. - United rental overcharge of \$10,000 players home earlier. - United

EDITORIAL

The Dutch Army refused to give any particulars, Greek Army's pointing out that under the cease-fire agreement it is not allowed to reveal details about clashes between the armies.

It is reliably learned, however, that the Republican Army opened a big co-ordinated a tack on Surakarta Inst Sunday with an estimated 2,000 men. Keng Po, reports that both sides

used heavy arms. In the afternoon five Dutch bombers attacked the southwest part of the town while two ders, it was announced to- lighters kept up machine-gun fire at the northern part, it was sians lured the two men to told the House Armed Ser- attitude,-United Press.

> An official Dutch source rovealed that fighting continued on Wednesday afternoon.

cease-fire order says: "Each tradited to Russia, The southern arm of the party shall refrain from publicisoffensive sent three Greek Army ing any act of the other party divisions against an estimated which it considers a violation 5,000 guerlins entrenched in unless the violation and its the Grammos mountains along publication have been discussed The cease-fire order became

provisions of the agreement, both armies would have to keep Henvy fighting is reported in their status quo positions.

.Fred_MacMurray__ Sued By Tenant

Hollywood, Aug. 11 .-- Film The Vitsi salient, where the star Fred MacMurray was sued plus interest.—United Press. Press.

South China Situation



KIDNAPPED Teheran, Aug. 11.—The semi-official newspaper Ettalaat said today that Soviet Government troops have The Chinese daily newspaper, frontier guards kidnapped an Iranian officer and his translator and held them

hostage for 16 days.

OFFICER

The newspaper said the Rusdiscuss repairs on a look-out tower in the Sarakhs district, then told them they could not Article 17 of the manual for leave unless a Soviet officer who the implementation of the recently fled to Iran was ex- copt at night:

> Ettalaat charged: "This Soviet action is a breach of international obligations."

> The newspaper compared the kidnapping to a hypothetical robbery of the Iranian Embassy in Moscow. Authoritative quarters said they did not know whether Iran was preparing a formal protest to the Russians.

HEAT WAVE IN **NEW YORK**

New York, Aug. 11. - The ATOM BOMB CARRIER temperature here today set a new daily record for the third that the Super-bomber became consecutive day. The mercury an atomic bomb carrier that reached 98.1 degrees at 3.20 would be "almost perfectly safe August 11 on record was 96 de- He added that no country has a grees in 1944.



Russia Has No Defence Against Super-Bomber

Washington, August 11. - Lieutenant-General Curtis Lemay, Strategic Air Commander, said in effect today that Russia has no defence against the B-36 Super-bomber.

General George Kenney, the expected developments in the Strategic Air Commander from 1946 to last October, were made on the speed and their garrison headquarters to vices Committee today that the B-36 Super-bomber is which no nation can inter- he commands "can take off here

> [The big, six-enginged B-36 us to." is shown at left' in the picture above, with its cargo counterpart, the XC-99. The latter is said to be the world's largest land-based plane.] General Kenney was called to tell why he changed his mind after recommending in December 1946, that B-36 contracts be cancelled. The Committee is investigating alleged irregularities in B-36 purchases by the Air Force.

In late 1946, Gen. Kenney said: "I was an operator and wanted something to operate. I was not interested in pretty pictures and promises. The estimates on the B-36 were rather alarming?"

General Kenney said today

The hottest previous to fly any distance at night." night fighter which can intercept the B-36.

However, the Weather Bureau | General Kenney said the ex-

BRITISH AIR DISPLAY IN GERMANY

Hamburg, Aug. 11.—The Royal Air Force and the British Airborne Army will show their paces at a big air display in Germany next Tuesday.

armed services at Gutersloh such a plan. Fighter Station: Several thousand troops of the British Army of the Rhine will also see it. Among the spectators will be the British Air Minister, Mr Arthur Henderson, the present Chief of Air Staff, Marshal of ment issued this morning coverthe Air Force Lord Tedder and his successor. Air Chief Marshal Sir Phillip Slessor, who takes !-

over in January. senior officers of the U.S. Air of the world community." Force will also be there.

AEROBATICS Thrilling - Individual and Meteor jet fighters.

plane will snatch a glider from air display given by the British Republic arrived here by pland Europe."

General Lemay testified at

the House Armed Services atomic bomb carrier Committee that the B-36 groups and bomb any target you want

Explaining that it is "my business to know" about all weapons that might be used against the Strategic Air Command, General Lemay said: "I know of no night fighter that would be at all effective against the B-30."-United Press.

own internal defence.

served as Acting

Mediator for the Holy Land

since last September, when

Sweden, the Arst Mediator, was

assassinated in Jerusalem on

the eve of the opening of the

Russia has sought unsuccess-

Count Folke Bernadotte

UN General Accembly.

work to negotiate permanent peace in the Holy Land and to provide chairmen for the various Israeli-Arab armistice discussions. architect of Palestino peace.

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nesolution ALISO Dr Bunche's Services

Lake Success, Aug. 11.—The United Nations Security Council today voted to lift the embargo on arms shipments to the Near East. By a vote of nine to zero, with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining, the 11-nation Council rescinded as obsolete its resolution under which armistic agreements were concluded between Israel and the Arab states with whom she fought in the Holy Land.

affirmed its order to Palestine belligerents to observe and, by rejecting Soviet suggestions, permitted the continuation of the Palestine Conciliation Commission's | pledge came from France or BUNCHE'S WORK The Council's resolution ended Dr Bunche's service an

Replacing the arms embargo The American negro diplomat was a suggestion by the Acting and served as Acting UN Palestine Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, that major arms-

The Council, however, refirmed its order to Palesine belligerents to observe exporting countries agree to a

"moral, embargo" on the shipping of weapons to Israel and
Russian motions, but Mr Warline belligerents to observe her Arab neighbours in excess ren Austin, chief U.S. delegate an unconditional cease-fire of their requirements for their to the United Nations, slipulated that the negative votes should Brithin and the United States not be considered as votes. pledged in the Council to respect Only Russia and the Ukraine such a "moral embargo," but no favoured the motions. NO SPECIFIC MENTION

The resolution, which in effect lifts the arms embargo and other restrictions imposed during the past 14 months by the Security Council, was proposed by Canada and France. Without any specific mention of the weapons ban, its operative paragraphs said the Council "reaffirms, pending final peace selllement, the order contained in its resolution of July -15, 1948, to governments and authorities concerned pursuant to Article 40 of the Charter of the United Nations, to observe unconditional cease-fire and fully to have the United Na- bearing in mind that the several tions withdraw completely from armistice agreements include the Holy Land to permit Israel firm pledges against any further and her Arab neighbours to nets of hostility between the work out their own permanent parties and also provide for peace without outside media- lineir supervision by the parties themselves, relies upon the The Soviet delegate, Mr parties to ensure continued ap-Semyon Tserapkin, presented plication and observation of motions which would have re- these agreements; decides that, the world organisation and dis- United Nations Mediator on colved their functions. His Palestine having been dismotions were lost when the charged, the Acting Mediator is Council voted two to two, relieved of any further respon-

Spaak Calls For Tangible Results Europe In New

Strasbourg, Aug. 11.—The Belgian statesman, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, took over the Presidency of Europe's new called all military observers of all functions assigned to the 12-nation Consultative—Assembly here-today—with—a_call for "some tangible result" in building a new Europe.

TRUMAN UNABLE TO menth to change Europe into COMMENT

President Harry Truman existence now saw their hopes told a press conference to- and desires take shape. day that he is unable to "Now the dream we have had comment on Philippine Pre- seems to become a reality," he sident Elpidio Quirino's plan for a Pacific Union when I came back from Geragainst Communism in the many (where he was interned Far East.

before 200 senior officers of the question on whether he favours theories appeared and threatened question" in order to mercial alcibra in order

When asked whether he had discussed the Union idea with come united we had to do all we possible material upon which have expressed interest visit to Washington, Mr Truman replied that the announceed the conversation between the two Chief Executives.

Truman reassired the desire existence." The British Military Gover- and alm of the United States to This Assembly, M. Spank dation. They will have the such exhaustive nor, General Sir Brian Robert- help the Philippine Republic continued, "is the greatest and benefit of the observations of approach. son, and Army, Navy and Air "assume its rightful position as most important step forward. | the U.S. Ambasandor to China, | 2. It was felt this was a decomminders in Germany and a free and self reliant member "I do not wish to depreciate Dr J. Leighton Stuart, who is cision must be based primarily

Quiring and was issued just sembly which is the most imbefore Mr Quirino left for New portant part of the Council of Mr Fosick are already, con- that the question of Formesa carried out by Vampire and Washington.

York after a four-day stay in Europe, because here we have started to do something entirely in the council of the Co It said the two Presidents new. An air combat team of Vam- discussed "measures for the re- "We have to try and make pires will swoop earthwards to inforcement and development of this a success—to make it an

drop bombs and spit high ex- the Philippine economy in terms assembly which is strong, indereport of the Joint PhilipineAlrean Finance Commission
I landing with aliders and lessed in 1947 " Associated Speaking, an Italian delegate, son may need to variable for any information they have not yet, decided how speaking, an Italian delegate, son may need to variable for any information they have not yet, decided how speaking, an Italian delegate, son may need to variable for any information they have not yet. plosive rockets at ground tar- of the recommendations of the pendent and yet practical. parachutes. A six-pounder press.

In great emotion, suggested viewed its task as having a not present a solution to their that the parachutes. A tow plane will snatch a glider from a landing with gliders and issued in 1947."-Associated Signor Celeste Bastinetto, show-

forces in Germany.—Associated from Washington today for a The entire Assembly then East, They said the group in which had written him off. two-day visit, -Reuter.

Acclaimed by 100 representatives of many political opinions, he said it was "indispensable that something real and practical should emerge from our work." He urged them to be realists, warning them that "we must not try to do everything at once" and "it is not possible in one

M. Spaak declared that those Washington, Aug. 11.— who had wished for many years for a better Europe to come into

our hearts' desire."

"I remember how in 1910 during the war) I hoped to see Eultative group, headed by Albert Wedemeyer, Chief of built up a new Europe. Un- Dr Philip Jessup, would Army Plans and Operations,

to destroy us. REAL EXISTENCE

our existence. "But now, suddenly, this decision. dream has become a reality. We seem to be able to find out be Dr Everet Case, President of for this: for ourselves that this is true. Colgary University, and Mr In this, announcement Mr | We want to live in this real Raymond Fosdick, former Pre-

the task of the Committee of in Washington, and of State on the opinions of qualified . The statement bore the ap- Ministers in which I sat until Department officials. proval of Mr Truman and Mr yesterday. But it is this As-

Istood in silence.-Reuter.

Stumps Formoso Planners Policy

with seven abstentions, to sibility under security resolu-

tlons."-United Press.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A high official today said the United States Government groping for a basis upon which to erect a new and bipartisan American policy in Asia to block Communism, would make an exhaustive offert during the next five weeks to secure all pertinent opinion of Congressional leaders, military officials and aconomic

He said the newly-imatters the opinion of the appointed high-level con- former Secretary of State, Mr The President gave this an- fortunately Fascism, Nazism, "hear all sides of the and Maj-General Claire Chenpresent to President Truman and the Secretary of the United States experts. "Instead of being able to be- State, Mr Dean Acheson, all would seek opinions from which to formulate a lin

Working with Dr Jessup will said there were two reasons sident of the Rockefeller Foun-IRAN TO JAPAN

ferring with various officials was one of the greatest problems concerning their task. The to be met by American policy officials emphasised, however, planners. While they feel that that the consultative group control of Formosa by anti-Comwould "keep in touch" with one munist forces would be most another beyond that in order to valuable in any strategic scheme, omeials said the Jessup group alist control of Formosa doca

plane will snatch a glider from the ground.

New York, Aug. 11.—Presided in the wars which have qualified American opinion on shek to work closely to integrate the ground.

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George Marshall, Lieut-General Officials said it was not likely security arrangements

GREAT PROBLEM

against Communism. They

1. Time would not permit of

American' experts, The officials also said Dr Meanwhile, Dr Jessup and Jessup and his colleagues felt

Chien, they took no action to remove him until almost too late, and then were so foolishly unguarded as to let him slip back to Hunan to seal his bargain with the Communists. The additional defection of General Chen Ming-yen, deputy to the South China Commander-in-Chief, General Pai Chung-hal, was an even greater blow to the Nationalists' all-round plans, for Chen was familiar with the general scheme of defence and major aspects of strategy in the gradually shrinking theatre of operations. Loss of manpower and material has been serious, but it would appear that, from the Nationalist viewpoint, one of their biggest problems in the future is the uncertainty of having no more Brutuses in their ranks. The very definite assertions made at Washington that the United States has ruled out any further aid has also exerted a

demoralising effect. The Nationalists.

it seems, had been ever optimistic that

America would change her mind and, at

* MOST critical stage has been reached

developments one way or other in the next

few weeks will not only have a positive

influence on the history and destiny of

China for many years to come, but

in the Chinese civil war-and

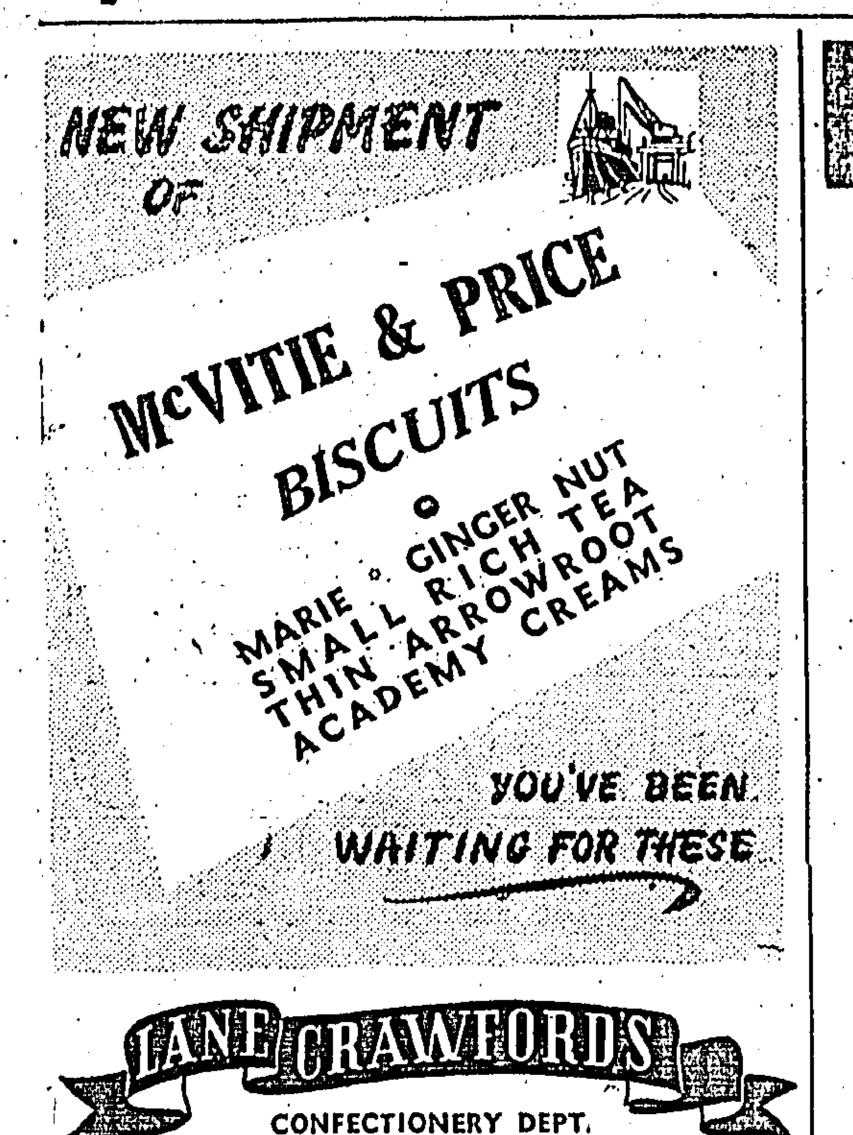
will also have important repercussions throughout the world. The situation looks extremely black for the Nationalists. It had been thought, before the Changsha defections, that they had long before rid their civil administration and their armics of unreliable elements; it appears that, although suspicious, of Governor Chen

caused bitter disappointment. Abandoned to their own devices, facing constantly mounting Communist pressure, unsure of the loyalty of their own commanders and troops, the Nationalist leaders are in a quandary indeed. Despite the bold assertions of Nationalist' officials, the government does not seem to have confidence in its ability to defend what territory in South China is still left under its control. From the front lines come only reports of Communist progress. There is even speculation that the Kwangel armies-the only substantial forces now left to the Nationalists-may withdraw into their own province, thus leaving the rallway south to Canton open and undefended. In Canton itself, there is unensiness and gloom as government offices are being hastily evacuatedeither to Chungking or Formosa-and government personnel are leaving the city as fast as they are able. It seems that before long only a skeleton Nationalist Government will be left at Canton. It is exactly just such a moment of dilemma and embarrassment that the Communists have been awaiting. It may be expected that their operations will from now on be stepped up all round with the object of getting to Canton in the quickest possible time; If the Nationalists still have the will and power to fight, some stage or other, however belated, their supreme test is at hand-

would step in to help. The plain state-

ment of U.S. policy in regard to the

Chinese situation as it exists today has



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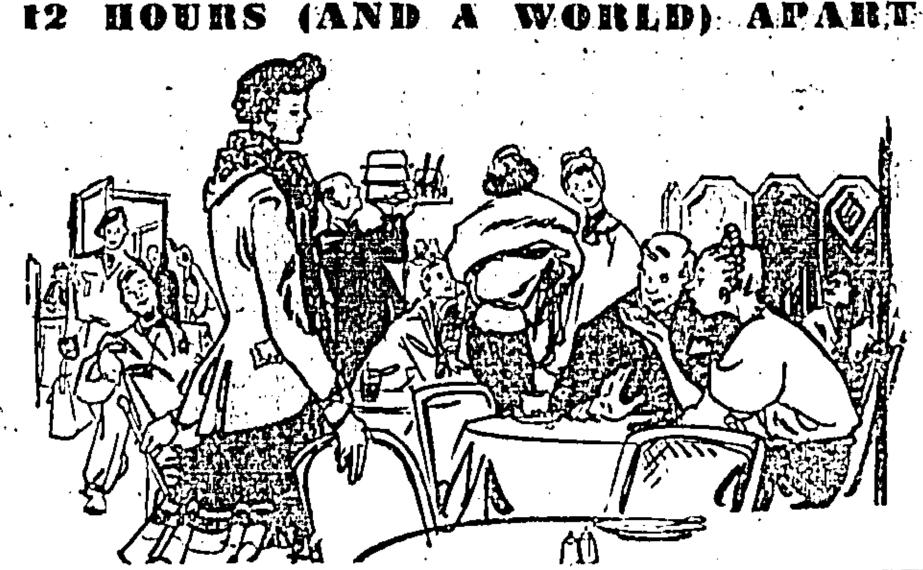
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Cause-and-Effect Questions Train A Child To Reason

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

some simple ways of paints? stimulating the child of We observe that without told him. We observe that without the A. A blind man said to his or in winter? Why do we not knowing it, members of the neighbour: "How long have your dig in the garden when the They knew because could be have known this?

they reasoned. Here are a few samples which may train-a-child-to-think-andmake more of them.

> a bus driver. When asked if he knew these persons or if someone had told him what each person could be have known?

paints?" said little Phyllis. How might she have known that some

No One Told Him

school-age to think during 3. Gerald had gone to work when his father got up in the family conversation. We morning. The father said as he note that the first essential walked to the kitchen: "Oh, is a companionable, com- Grantd forgot to take his lunch with him." How could the father fortable family atmosphere, have known this? Nobody had

family often make state-honeysuckles been in bloom?" ments of things that hap. How could the blind man know

reason. Anyone can easily Wilcox say what he did?

7. "My pie is burning," shouled Mrs Moats, as she jumpbarbershop a nurse, a farmer and How could she have known this?

Crippled Dog

tions. You and an older child happy at the same time?

TET us now consider person had been using her can easily make up many more for his head to work on.

Which has the longer neck, t goose or a hen? Who can eat more, you or your father? What is the difference between a cherry and an apple? What colour are jacket. most tomatoes? Most garden beets? Which breaks more easily, a wire nail or a toothpick? Which is stronger, rope or thread? When ground is very wet?

pened which they did not the honeysuckles were in bloom?

See happen and which no the eggs ne said: "Fifteen of your eyes? Is ice cream cold or Which are bigger, your ears or INCW one had told them did hap- our hens did not lay today." How warm? Which fight with their teeth, children or dogs? Is an 6. Said Mr Wilcox: "Look at automobile smaller or larger the whirlwind up there over that than a bus? Does it ever rain dusty road." Did he really see when there are no clouds in the the wind? What made Mr sky? Does a cat take off her day clothes and put on night clothes? When your mother drives a car. does she sit in the back sent or 1. Returning from the barber- ed from her chair in the living the front sent? How many seeds KITCHENS are becoming shop, Orson said he saw in the room and rushed to the kitchen, has a peach? Does a boy ten A smaller yet - more efficient years old have whiskers on by the minute. Housing dehis face? If you held a mouse velopments and individual buil- lime for a garnish." 8. "A crippled dog has gone or harder than a spool? Would kitchen but to make it a master

in your hand would it feel softer ders all tend to scale down the did, he answered 'no.' Then how by here," said Ernestine. She you rather hold an apple or a bee of efficiency. But rarely is the had not seen the dog. How did in your hand? Why are plants storage space enough to take 2. "Who has been using my she know the dog must have set out in the evening rather than care of all the items needed to and easy to carry out. Now in the middle of the day?

9. "Julia, you must have caten Would you rather fall into on one for lunch," said Annabelle, deep snow or a puddle of water? our clever manufacturers with Newburg in the patty shells." "I did, said Julia. How could How do you know that birds can Annabelle have guessed so well? bear? Do you eat soup with a 10. "Some animal slept here fork, spoon, or knife? Can you on the grass last night," said Mr see through a glass of water? Fritz. How did Mr Fritz know Through a glass of milk? Which this? He did not see the animal. do you wash more often, your Here are some questions to feet or your hands? Why? What's challenge the younger child to the difference between smiling where it can be easily reached with mushrooms, alternating the bottom lined with wax paper. use what is already in his head, and laughing? Can you sneeze if used less frequently, place it with broiled slices of ham for Make the batter a little higher You may be amazed at how any time you choose to sneeze? young a child may be who can How do you act when you are too much effort. But all items be nice to pass a casserole of Bake 45 to 50 min. In a moderateanswer some or all these ques- scared? Can you feel sad and rarely used, should be stored Delmonico polatoes. I'd like ly hot even, 350 to 375 F. Let

Film Location Shooting

You get a lot of pretty scenery, and you also get a lot of ants in your lunch and dust in your powder...

"Anybody who thinks going out of Hollywood to make a dinner is at 7 and Miss Davis

bers Lodge, a resort on the the porcupine." shores of Lake Tahoe, 60 miles. Other trips have been worse, storing root vegetables, or is then really a combination of from Reno and 500 miles from On location with "Now housing an overflow of sauce- breakfast and lunch. We could Warner Bros. sound stages.

bounced 10 miles over a trail She sat in a cactus.

By PATRICIA CLARY

"By noon every day," she recounted, "I've scrambled over the rocks and in and out of canoes and tried to look graceful at the same time. I cat my lunch-or I should say. gnats, flies and ants-out lunch. Then we scramble and out of more canoes."

. She's back at camp by 6 p.m.

don't have equipment that we feet, mosquitoes, skinned clows lake care of soaps, detergents mirror, and wreathed with when I was shooting at a por-Miss Davis has been making cupine. The gun recoiled and In some of the new housing I continued, "If the breakfast "Beyond the Forest" at Cham- lift me. And I didn't even get developments the sinks are fitted is held at noon, the menu could; ornamental icing, using the Other trips have been worse, storing root vegetables, or is then really a combination of

Voyager" at Lake Arrowhead, pans. ... And some of the new have a glamorous fruit course, Californic, Miss Davis fell in base cabinets come fitted with hot clam bouillon or cold madri- be ornamented, cover with a Getting-up time at Tahoe is the lake. In beach scenes for pull-out bins for the same pur- lene, the lobster Newburg pat-5.30 a.m. Miss Davis shivered another picture she skidded off pose. The pet place of all, ties you suggested, or a fine in the cold dawn while she the rocks and fell into the though, for kitchen storage chicken or erabment saind, finger the spatula, in boiling water. scampered over to an im- ocean. And on a desert location items is the back of the door. rolls, a bombe glace, the bridge when this is dry, apply the doprovised shed for makoup, then Miss Davis suffered the most There are door cabine's cake and coffee." gulped a cup of coffee and ignominious fate of all. both big and small as "And of course, champagne,

p.m.at a small smart restaurant off St James's where actresses. near-actresses, and friends meet to share good food and faint praise....

Where the stars

meet to eat...

Here you may find the serious dressers-up-to whom glamorous clothes may be a business asset and an Income-Tax rebate. Here the show, must always, 25, on-either because you are in work and must show it-or because you aren't and mustn't.

Robb aketches four famous personalities against a background of magenta satin chairs and silver candlesticks.

'In the foreground film star EDANA ROMNEY in a startling white: straw, hat, swathed with white veiling that ties under her chin with a white silk ribbon. Her dress is pale grey and white print, with a dark green belt and a posy of flowers tucked in at the

Next to her, JEANNE do CASALIS wears an outsize bonnet in rough golden straw with her dress in multi-coloured THE lips speak two languages: A magnifying mirror will help

accessories for her yellow, grey, velop sagging lips that seem lipstick brush is used. and black printed frock.

Where it's open. all night'...

Charing Cross, where the atmosphere is impersonal and busy as The use of the lipstick, if by careful brushing, form a the station itself. . . . Here the brightly coloured, will make the delightful clientele is younger, dresses for mouth the dominating feature, pretty lips. But that subject is comfort, and meets for a mid- and that may not be such a for another beauty preachnight breakfast to round off an good idea, as the eyes may have ment. evening out or to fill in time to take a back seat. Suppose Lips should be smooth of

danced in a full-skirted, black your complexion. cocktail frock and tiny egg-shell

Two after-thoughts against the cold—her scarf and wool jacket -keen her warm, but no longer

Girl in the CENTRE solves the keep-warm problem much more elegantly. She wears a long wool stole; matching her pale blue

On the RIGHT the girl trying to be Hungarian, with ≔plaited | hair and, baggy blouse, looks more of a goulash than a rhapsody.

-(London Express Service)

Lvery Inch Count By ELEANOR ROSS

run even a small, simple house- for the entree.' hold.' So, as usual, along come all sorts of new and clever the Chef remarked. storage devices guaranteed to make every inch count.

Then work out a neat job of tree and dessert." stacking and storing kitchen utensils and kitchen cleaning aids. There are pull-out holders complete with hooks made to fit with the ice, Chef, but it should should be dropped in, then in stove storage spaces. There not be served at an early morn- covered with the remaining are racks to hold pan lids. There ing breakfast, certainly not be-batter. Frost with ornamental are also wire racks to at into fore 10.30. But a bride's cake, icing. deep shelves and so make use ves." of empty headroom.

Space-saving

Don't invest in any storage the Chef went on. "It will be mixed with 1/3 tsp. salt. When gadgets unless you have a delinite job for them. Chances with flowers and wreaths made 1½ then, strained lemon juice.

are that you'll be glad you with flowers and wreaths made 1½ then, strained lemon juice.

with the pastry tube."

Continue to beat until the icing with the pastry tube." designed for the space under out of Hollywood to make a dinner is at 7 and Miss Davis pleture is a big happy romp is is collapsed in hed by 8.30 p.m. the sink. This holds dish towels and convenient for the players and it's in
Too Many Mosquitoes that happened on And if there is room under the laster to say that a bride's Lightly brush off all a loose.

And if there is room under the hard on the players and it's in- "The worst that happened on convenient for the crew. They this trip," she said, "was cold don't have equipment that we that mosquitoes skinned elbows don't have equipment that we that mosquitoes skinned elbows the call of thick white leing, placed on a call over with a very thin preand the like.

well as units.

The Lips Speak Two Languages



Don't just put your lipstick on in the morning and forget it, says pretty Actress Bosemary Pettit. It needs renewal at regular intervals. By HELEN FOLLETT

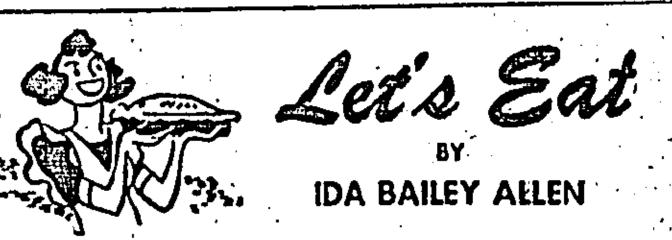
print. Sharing the same table I one that is directed to the you to get the rosy glow on is the Queen's sister, LADY car, one that is read by the evenly. Some movie profiles GRANVILLE, in a black silk eyes. Lips can be soft or stern, make it a practice to outline the suit, with a smart black hat, humorous or repellent. Ex- lips with a lipstick that has White chisson trims the hat, pression can change with a been cut so that it has a sharp matches the triple pearls. Thought. Chagrin pulls the edge, After defining the border. Opposite, ANN TODD still lower lip inward, destroying the the rest of the application is prefers her Alice black bandeau harmonious lines. Whining filled in, massaged into the to wearing a hat, chooses black women, filled with self pity, de- flesh with the finger, then the

about to quiver. Discontent Getting back to the first draws down the corners, creat- topic, teacher would like to ing lines from nostrils down- remind the good looks class that ward. Expression lines are not a pleasing expression of the easily crased because habit mouth will light up even the a.m. at the all - night disposition, one's nature, must wonderful to give radiance to do a turn-about.

The girl on the LEFT comes will choose a colour that is con-your mouth. A white lipstick, on from the date where she genial to your eyes, as well as applied at night, will help a

Sound white teeth, polished

you take plenty of time when surface; they will not if you



A Three-Tier Bridal Cake

66QUPPOSE we start with a "Yes, if the family is accus-D very fine fruit service tomed to serving wine," I such as the melon harlequin for answered. "Otherwise a fine fruit the wedding breakfast", said the and glagerale punch should be Chef. "It is very colourful and provided for the toast." looks beautiful on the table. I Anyone giving a wedding cut the honey ball into six breakfast will be busy. So here's sections shaped like the boats, an easy dinner for the day bescrape out the seeds, then fore, with directions for making peel the sections. Now with a bride's cake. my French ball potato cutter, or the half teaspoon from the measuring set, I scoop out holes Pork Chops Baked with Onions about one-fourth inch apart. And in some of the holes I put Tossed Salad with Green Peas balls cut from a yellow cantaloup—in the others I put the large stoned red cherries. I very cold on plates covered with paper doilies, with

la sprig of mint and a wedge of The Entree

"Very nice, Chef. Effective "I would suggest the lobster

"That's always If it is in constant use, place it big platter of broiled chicken 9 in round pan or spring mould, where your can get at it without 'at the table' service? It would at the edges than in the centre. on the top shelves or in a cornsticks, too, or buttered stand 5 min. in the pan before closet or as one woman does, in toasted rolls and current jelly, removing. Then loosen around carlons behind a pretty screen, and coffee served with both en- the edges, turn upside down on

> "For the dessert we have an ice, Madame?" "I'm sorry to disappoint you silver thimble and the ring

Three Tiers

"I'm sure it would look beau- is so auff, that when cut

flowers, looks beautiful, too." with pull-out trays, grand for be more elaborate, for the meal

Pincapple Juice Baked Potatoes

Cinnamon Apple Sauce Ginger Snaps Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Bride's Cake

Note: Double the recipe for a 14 In. cake. Measure 1/2 c. butter or margarine and 1 -tsp. almond extract, into 'a mixing' bowl; and cream until soft. Gradually add 11/4 c. sugar, and continue to cream until light and fluffy. Next sift togeher 3 c. cake flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar and 3 tsp. baking powder.' Add alternately with 1 I c. milk to the first mixture. Stir agreed. "But in some localities and beat until smooth. Last, It may be impossible to obtain beat 4 large egg whites until But before shopping for any fresh lobsters. And besides I they stand in moist peaks. storage device, sit down and go think it's too elaborate for an Gently fold into the first mixover every item in your kitchen, early breakfast. How about a ture. Transfer to a lightly offed

> a cake rack and cool. When half the batter is put into the pan, the dime, the tiny

Ornamental Cake Icing: Beat

3 egg whites slightly with 4 tbsp. sifted confectioner's sugar. As. "I would like to make a beau- this stiffens, gradually and 2% tiful bride's cake in three tiers," c. sifted confectioner's sugar liminary icing, to act as a baseand stick on any loose crumbs. When this is firm, apply thecake is not to be ernamented bymeans of a pastry tube, "swirt" on the leing, making it's scant. , half inch thick. But if it is to smooth fring 1/4 inch thick. To make it absolutely smooth dipsired decoration by means of him pastry tube and bag, or a pastry.

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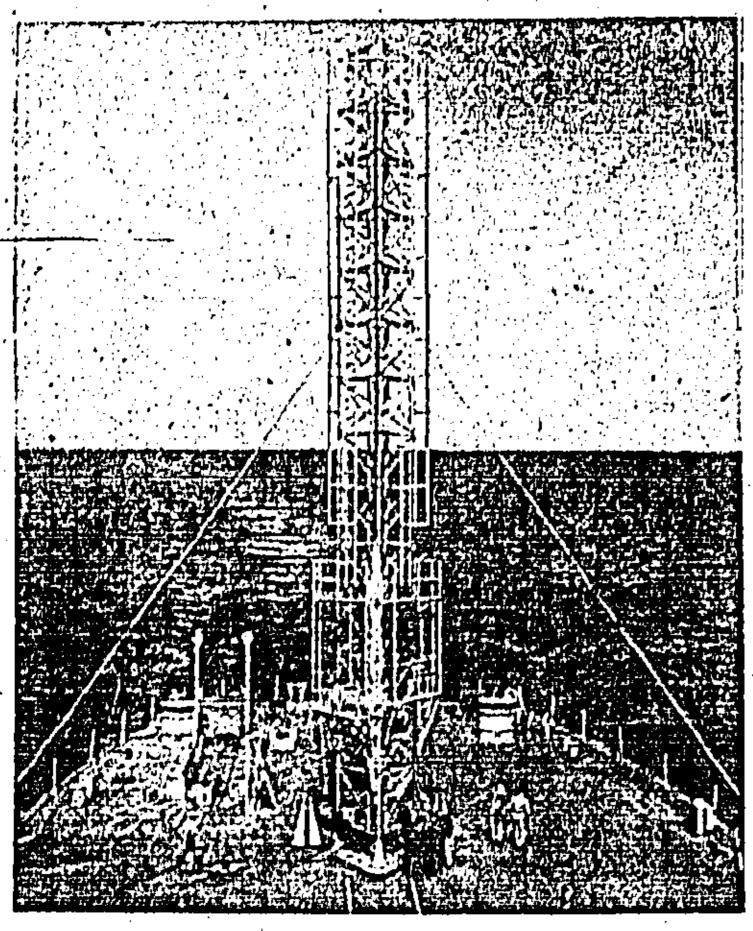
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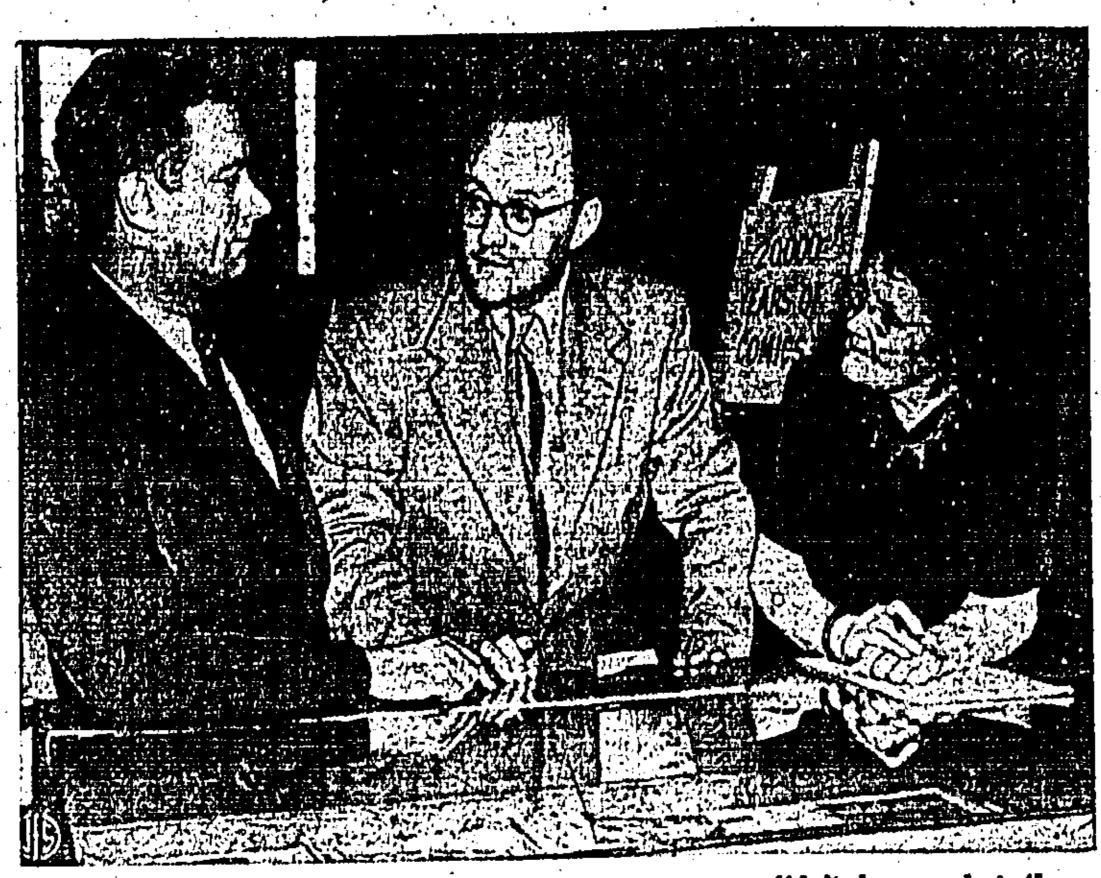
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HOLLYWOOD. to the set. She had to be there DETTE DAVIS, swatting mos- by seven. quitoes, plucking pin e needles from her hair and nursing a black eye; says film locations are just no fun.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



REVEALS COSMIC RAY DATA—A U.S. Navy Aerobee sounding rocket rests in its launcher before being fired at sea from the deck of the USS Norton Sound. The rocket rose 65 miles and revealed that cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere of the geomagnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated.



COMICS THROUGH THE AGES—Prehistoric cavemen didn't know what they were starting when they made their first crude drawings 20,000 years ago. According to Dr Charles F. Gosnell, New York State Librarian, our own modern comics are direct descendants of the ancient pictures. Here, Dr Gosnell (left), at a special exhibit in Albany, New York, called "Twenty Thousand Years of Comics," talks over items in display with Olof Starkenburg (centre), Swedish newspaper correspondent, and Miss Mary M. Brewster, library assistant.



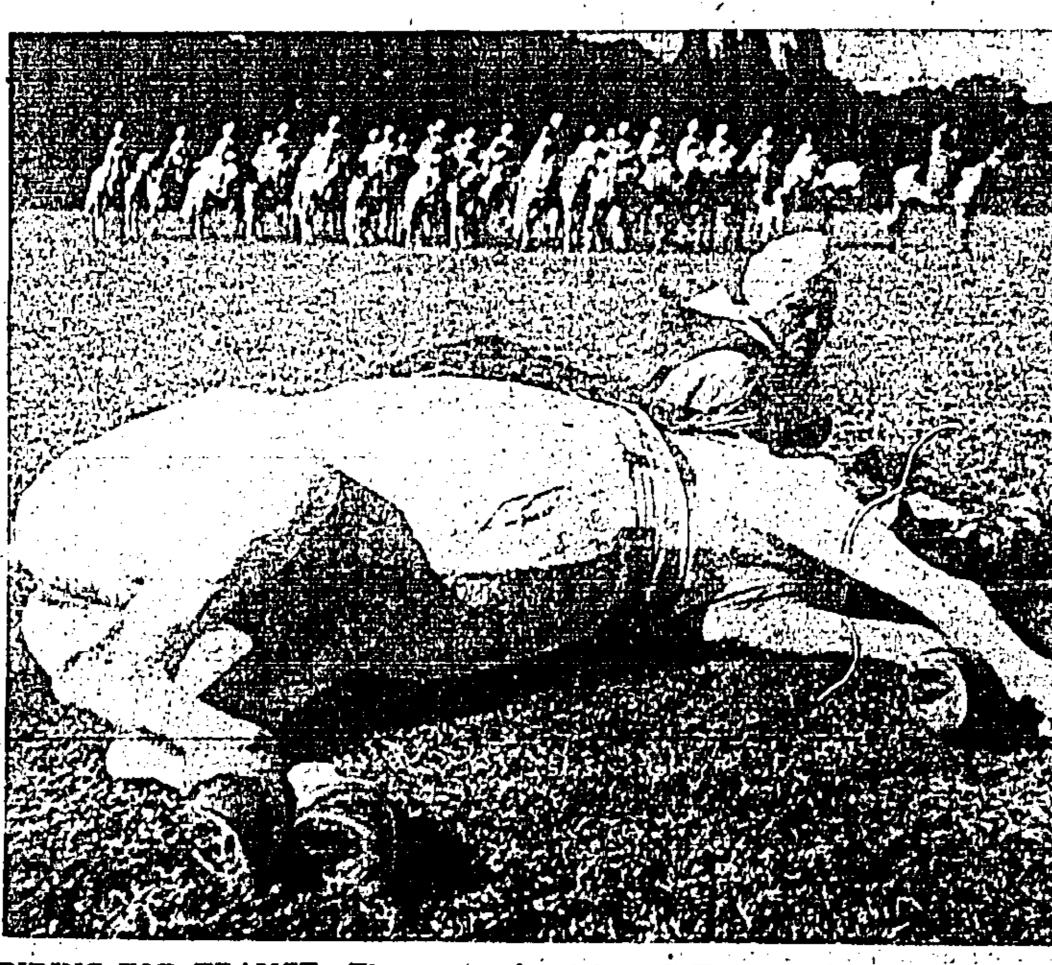
TAKING OFF—Actress
Hedy LaMarr seemed untouched by the heat as she arrived in New York by plane. After a short visit to the big city, she left for Europe on a yacation.



IT'S JUST ABOUT RIGHT — Before she sailed to England from New York, 16-year-old Shirley May France tried the temperature of the Water in the swimming pool of the liner Nieuw Amsterdam. She will try to swim the English Channel and, if successful, will be the youngest person to conquer the rough waters.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—Chef Max de Lear, centre, looks on as Sanford Adler feeds actress Barbara Freking some Oriental-type soup, in Del Mar, California. They all seem to approve its flavour.



RIDING FOR FRANCE—The most colourful of all French Colonial troops, the Spahis, have been formally incorporated into the French Army. The horsemanship of the Arabian troops is virtually un-

At an exhibi-

tion near Paris, this

horse dropped to the

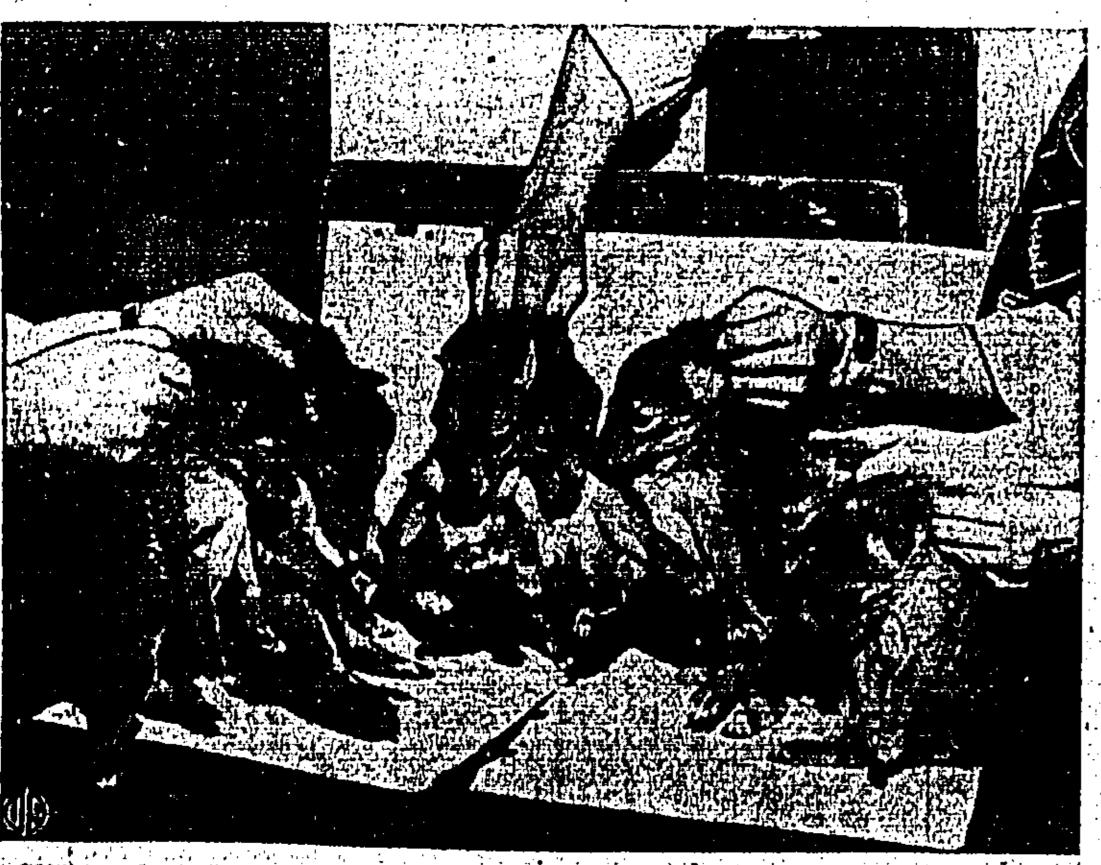
ground on command to

form cover over which

his master can shoot.



IT'S ABOUT TIME—Branch Dykes, Jr., and Robert Keilt, right, sensibly wear what should be a popular style for men during hot weather. Oblivious of the two oglers, they stride along New York's Fifth Avenue in knee length Bermuda shorts while the temperature is in the nineties.



CUTE NOW, BUT LATER—OH, BOY!—Deputies hold seven baby wolves in the county auditor's office in Polk City, Iowa, not far from where Harold Wicker of Granger found them while he was out hunting mushrooms. Wicker turned the pups in for the U.S.\$5 a head bounty the county pays for wolves. The animals will be destroyed.



NIGHT DISPLAY — The famous Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, is illuminated by fireworks set off on a nearby bridge. During the celebration of Bastillo Day, France's greatest holiday, public buildings throughout the country were lighted.



SAD WINNER—
Maureen Gallagher, 19
months, turned on her
tears after winning a
baby beauty contest in
Cleveland, Ohio. Maybe
she thought the judges
were kidding.



ANOTHER FISH STORY? — Donnie Soliars, eight, almost lost this bass. It caught the lad's hook, in a lake near Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and pulled Donnie into the water. But the boy's father jumped in and pulled them both out.

with penalties for default.

Supply: 14 to the BOAC

type has been tested.

Two. Comet prototypes will

be delivered to the Ministry of

THE measure of faith de Havil-

secret list. So far these

will be 40,000 feet; her four

CHARLES

springing up behind beds of

IN Hamburg, the North Sea

planning a new merchant fleet.

round the corner: it is here.

metropolis, the Germans are

But prosperity is not even-

A walk around the Ganser-

merkt shows shops filled with

everything from gallon tins of

U.S. plneapple to exquisite new

silver tea-sets and Canadian

burg House, the Army leave

centre, and the poor little Naafi

"gift shop," where those who

sell for British money could not

produce even a cheap ball-

Hamburg House used to be

called Victory House; that is u

Germans sit in the big, first-

floor case overlooking the main

sentimental memory now.

petunias among the rulns.

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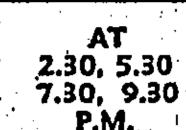


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SHE 'DATES' EVERY FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE COMET

CIX and a half hours after she had been unveiled for the first time in public, the new de-Havilland jet airliner the Comet took off from Hatfield recently and flew for 31 minutes, climbing to about 8,000 feet above the clouds. Pilot was Group-Captain John Cunningham; there were four other crew

aboard. Cunningham's comment: The flight was entirely successful....she was very

nice to handle" THE Comet gives me more pleasure than anything

have seen in British avia-

tion over the last 15 years. London Airport.*

On what are these claims | based?

She is the world's first alljet airliner.

She will cruise at 500 miles I lands have in their own an hour (not top speed, design of plane and engine is mind you) at 40,000 feet, above shown by their laying down six the weather.

• She 'will fly non-stop from London to New York in six

and she will be able to statistics have been announced: 4 approach and land as slowly She will cruise at 500 miles an and gently as today's nirliners, hour; her best flying height

. None of the American constructors has yet started build- Ghost jet engines will develop ing a jet airliner.

BERLIN.

VR patient drags him-

self from his bed-

very being has been shat-

tered—crosses the ward and

breaks into an argument

The patient is Germany.

The time is today. The

surgeons, Allied experts

who have pumped one blood

transfusion after another

astonished, delighted, flat-

tered, and just a little

That the patient as yet

shows little gratitude is to

be expected: he has a his-

tory of homicidal mania.

And we must hope that his

truculence is a symptom of

returning health—nothing

Germany's revival.

black curtain hangs again

across the Ruhr, so la-

thousand bomber raids, but

There is good coal in the

furnaces, good money in the

banks, good food in German

stomachs, power to the el-

bow of the hardest-working

At this point the Allied

their unruly patient for

four years are getting out

of uniform. It is not to be

supposed that they will

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wurders who have tended fraulein, looking glum.

boriously ruined by

now it is the smoke

factory' chimneys.

race on earth.

CURTAIN

ALL can see the miracle of furs. Until we come to Ham-

with the surgeons.

frightened.

more.

BLACK

this creature whose

When the Comet is in service you will be able to fly from London to : Lisbon in 2 hours . . . Johannesburg in 13 hours . . . Calcutta in 14 hours . . . Buenos Aires in 16 hours If all her tests are decided to build the plane Comet dimensions are approxim- swept back to an angle of 43 successful she will company evolved the specification of the plane company evolved the pla Transatlantic planes now full responsibility for perfor- of 24,000 horse power com- The makers are trying out making debut flights into mance, cost, and delivery dates, bined, will give her a top colour schemes, speed of just under 600 miles

4 JET ENGINES

24,000 H.P.

She will be built with three interior layouts. For the Atlantic she will carry 24 passengers in for delivery to BOAC until reclining chairs.

For Empire routes she will carry 36 passengers, and there will be a smoking saloon for-Comet fuselages before the protoward. On short distance work the Comet will have seats for 48 passengers. She will always The Comet is still on the cirry a crew of four.

> THE plane has orthodox lines, with the wings swept back by about 25 degrees.

> The experts had expected the nirliner to be tailless and similar to the single-seat pro-

On the eve of Germany's first elections

since Hitler, comes this report from

The de Havilland company To these I can add that the totype DH108; which has wings

PRESSURISED CABIN

A ND when will the plane be ↑ delivered?

Well the is not due officially 1952. But de Havilland experts at Hatfield laughed when I suggested that the tests would take two and a half years. "Halve it" they said, "and you'll be more nearly right."

I hope so-for the Comet is the hope of British aviation. she does what she is expected to do, Britain will have a clear lead in future air transport.

Basil Cardew

-(London Express Service)

an outpouring of dollars-America's as well as what was writer as the alternative to left of ours—as to make pos- exploding from spontaneous be kicked or a soul to be terity go pale. But now, his combustion. For instance: veins refilled, the patient walks. There was an inquest the been ruled by Allied military was held to inquire into the changed. Take the Rhine Margaret Horspool, of Ancoats, IN Henry Whitlaker, 67-year-

a wreath festooned with turbed. ribbons. It guards the builders who are working day and night had tried to gas her dog with for accommodation, and begged on long concrete slabs to roof her. Her action seems to have to be allowed to live in the

WHAT KIND?

A Parliament that Western Germany has seen since the Reichsing fire of 1933 will assemble here after the elections. Taxa--tion; unemployment, refugees, rehousing—these are the first

problems it should face. What sort of Government

sioners will meet. They have them. German industry veto powers under the Bonn Constitution; how far will they must be exceptions. The case

board makes needless the ban If it were to apply, it would answer should be "Yea yea," or on "dangerous" industries. the ballbearings factory So the British sit in their and bombed, is at work again, persons allowed here." aluminium plant has

square. They sip hock, they cat requisitioned hotels—which the restarted. cream cakes, they listen to a Germans are demanding back string band, and they smile for a big non-austerity tourist down on the air-lift boys who drive in conflict with our own are perched round the edge of -and work for Germany,

a stone fountain, two to a In the Steel House at Dusseldorf (steel production climbed back to 8 million tons this year and Germany still has a total capacity of 18 million tons -it is less than 15 million tons BUT it is in Dusseldorf, artery in Britain) I copied down this of the British Rhineland slogan printed in English on in peacetime pinstripes as Ruhr Administration, that you the wall: Exports are the key feel the strong throb of Ger- to Germany's future happiness Germany—a many's revival. Export or die? and the attainment of a higher Germany- Germany will live; we are standard of life." We're telling

currency reform. Today it is a This year alone German exports will reach £250 million. wire which segregated victors £700 million. Much of these from defeated is down. Desk- exports are in competition with

bound American officers who our products. cannot get into their pre-war. German blg business mencivvies are taking slimming hundreds of them-have just cures: the remedy may last it flown back from New York, they keep out of the rich new where they held their own German restaurants which are trade fair. What did they show? Not

FOLEY

only scientific and optical instruments, that tender new plant of British enterprise. They offered cars, tractors, clothing, textiles, pottery, leather and goods, in which sports Britain has always excelled.

Our experts shrug unhappily everything in their power to advance

EXPORTS

TF, later on the Germans snatch our markets with labour costs and subsidies, there is little to be done: the successful German uproar over dismantling of war plants is almost Way up in Brunswick the a guarantee of that.

In Frankfurt the barbed By 1952 it should be £600 or the temple of the new Reich.

and guided her about the streets. be? One thing is One of them is that tenants suggested that Mr Whiltaker

certain: it will be a Govern- must not keep dogs. ment of Germans. Nearby in the Kur Hotel, something to be said for such a defled a closing order. where Premier Neville Cham- rule. Flats are tough on dogs, tioned. They are honour-bound berlain stayed during his Bad And barking dogs are tough on was time the authorities thought not only to ignore our own Godesberg talks with Hitler, the the occupants of other flats, of an opening order instead of commercial interests but to do civilian Allied. High Commis- There's a case for discouraging a closing order.

> use them, and for how long? of Mrs Horspool was obviously use them, and for how long? of Mrs Horspool was obviously MR Whittaker retorted that it Besides there is the Allied such a case. Anyone with a was time the authorities: Military Security Board, which particle of understanding or thought of an opening orderwill remain (in uniform) to imagination would know that guard against the reconversion such a rule ought not and of industries to war. Cleverly the Germans argue man whose dog is for practical will be pay the fine. As a that the very existence of this purposes, part of herself.

> So be equivalent to putting up a "Nay, nay," and that "whatat notice on the outside of the soever is more than these-Schweinfurt, which we bombed Corporation · flats-"No blind cometh of evil."

Mrs Horspool that under the expectant baby and all, being rules she must get rid of her evicted. dog. It was Mrs Horspool who drew the conclusion that that meant that no blind person was

NIOW it is not easy for poor, IN solitary blind women to when it begins to level out, will seek for new accommodation. put industrial Germany back Even for people with eyes, that So Mrs Horspool, finding this world too much for her, turned

-(London Express Service) to another, where perhaps blind

Quaker's Dilemma

A young couple-expecting a

the goodness of his Quaker

heart, allowed them to do so.

house considered unsuitable".

"Would you have me turn

these poor beggars into the-

street!" Mr Whittaker asked

indignantly. "Have I to turn my

back on them when they are in

should keep to the point, which

Mr Whittaker retorted that it

Adamant

Mr Whittaker will not turn

Quaker he believes that a man's:

Presently, I suggest, we shall

The young couple will again

be desperate. Mr Whitiaker will'

hardly be comfortable. But:

the Birmingham Corporation,

like the Corporation of Ancoats,

enforced, like the Rule at

Ancoats. If you think that

rules and orders were made for-

man, and not man for rules-

shows how little you know

orders—well that just

The Order will have been

will presumably be happy.

The clerk and the magistrates:

W. J. Brown, MP

AM middle-aged now, folk might be allowed to keep their dogs, or the blind beand I find it increasgiven back their sight. ingly difficult to sustain She succeeded in killing herancient animosities. Indeed, self. But the dog recovered. I find myself occasionally There is a very lonely dog in I falling a victim to what Ancoats now. Mrs Horspool, we may hope, is not lonely any Shaw's Captain Shotover describes as a deep, invad-But—and this is the asing peace. Not, however, tonishing thing-the coroner's

jury returned a verdict that for long. Events can confidently be Mrs Horspool's balance of mind was disturbed when she gassed relied upon to produce herself. some example of official should myself have said stupidity or callousness that that if the balance of anybody's dissipates my peace in a mind was disturbed, it was the mind or mindlessness, of the flash, sends my blood-Corporation which applied to pressure soaring, and my this poor blind woman a rule heart beating indignantly which could never have been Mrs Horspool is dead. 'The

Such is the start, after such and drives me to a type, devised to cover such a case. Corporation, without a body to damned, lives on. Since the war Germany has other day at Manchester. It

viceroys. All that is to be circumstances in which Mrs AJOW look at the case of Mr stcamer up to Bonn and you had died. The jury returned a old Quaker, of Edgbaston. verdict of suicide while the In the grounds of Mr Whit-High up on a flagstaff hangs balance of her mind was dis- taker's house there is a cottage.

She had gassed herself, and baby-came to him, desperatebeen deliberate, for she left be- cottage. Mr Whittaker, out of hind her the sum of £1 to give the dog "a decent burial." This poor woman lived in a And the Birmingham magis-Corporation flat. She was nearly trates have fined him £5 for THE first federal democratic blind. The dog whose name letting them live "in an outwas Whisky, served her for eyes,

Dogs Forbidden

NIOW the Corporation has the distress." 1 rules which govern tenancies of Corporation flats. in a general way, there is was that Mr Whittaker had

But to all general rules, there instead of a closing order. could not apply to a blind we- the couple out. Nor, he says,

The Corporation did not read of Mr Whittaker being in

put up such a notice. It told gaol, and of the young people, wanted there.

Astonishing

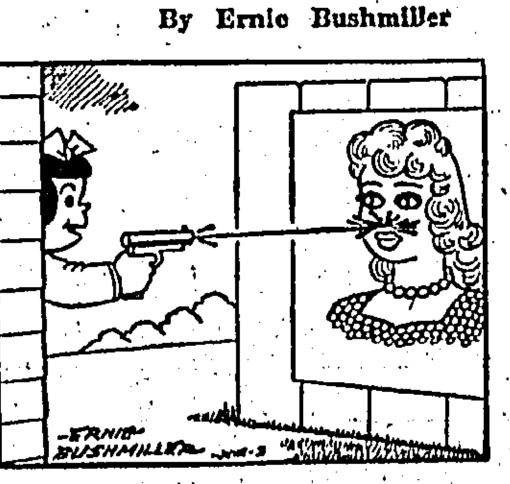
--(London Express Service)·

about the Welfare State. (1)











wield the same authority they did in battledress.

just over a year ngo, before seeing to that.

TRADE FAIR

THE British feel that all may

atill be well if only the Milltary Security Board works better than anything of its kind in the world has ever worked before. One thing no one doubts: that this surge of progress, even into a commanding position over quest is not easy. the rest of Europe.

Pravda Headlines News

evitable ruln of Benelux.

Another Tass article declared

that Western Berlin was bank-

rupt owing to the airlift, and

debts for three to four years.

The source quoted was the chief

of the Western Berlin Magis-

Yuri Zhukov wrote from Paris

In an article on developments in

AMERICAN DECLINE

polles grow fabulously."

can dictation.

gravated."

sequent great loss.

Another Tass telegram from

The Hague said that America

Finally, Tass reported from

London that the British Press

was continually publishing in-

formation on the worsening of

tain, British workers were now

rent living expenses, which had

tween America and England.-

was ceasing to purchase rub-

trates, Ernst Reuter.

that the city would not pay the

United States.

Economic Crises In West

CONTRASTED WITH CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 11.—The Soviet press continues to carry full reports on economic difficulties in the United States, Britain and Western Europe.

Dispatches from abroad printed in Pravda and other papers throughout the country report:

THAT industrial production | Union contrast with the crises In the United States is falling, obroad, THAT unemployment in the BENELUX "CONFLICTS" United States in rising rapidly A Tass telegram from The and that official figures on un- Hague on "conflicts between employment issued by the Benelux countries" stated that government conceal millions of the Press of the Benelux counactual additional unemploy- trice was predicting the in-

THAT Britain's dollar dilem- It said that the economic ma is growing more serious situation of the Benelux counmonth and that the tries was steadily worsening as Labour government is not tak- a consequence of the economic ing the mensures necessary to decline in Britain and

THAT the standard of living Tass reported from Berlin throughout the capitalist world that 200,000 workers were unis rapidly declining and that employed in the Western secworkers are replying to this tors of the city alone, and said with strikes.

THAT the United States is was only 50 percent of the deliberately taking steps which level at the end of 1947. make much more difficult the solution by Western European nations of their foreign trade industry was declining because problems.

full employment and the rising feared a repetition of the prestandard of living in the Soviet war crisis and extensive unemployment in the yards.

US Prepared For Slump

"SHOULD THE NEED ARISE"

Washington, Aug. 11.—The tical conflicts. Federal Reserve Board said today that it was well-armed to combat recession should the! need arise.

declared that "the Federal re- Idleness of the Industrial ap- the four scrolls in the United serve system is much better paratus is becoming greater and States had gone but he ridiculed Who. equipped than ever before to greater, unemployment is in- the idea that there had been no meet the credit needs of the creasing, the living standards of co-operation between the economy in a period of down- the people and the real wages American and British.-Reuter. of the workers are declining. ward adjustment." Anti-recession weapons were The profits of capitalist mono-

listed as follows: (1) "Virtually , unlimited; means of supplying the money market with additional reserves ber and copra oil from the if the situation should call for such action."

(2) Possession of sufficient gold certificate reserves-about \$23,000 million by the 12 Reserve (Central) Banks to enable them to "more and loans to member banks. (3) Further legal authority for the Reserve Banks to make loans for working capital purposes to business and industry "when-other-credit-is-unavailable."—Reuter.

New Government **Appointments**

The following appointments the economic position of Briare notified in the Gazette: Messrs R. W. Coleman and J. dipping deeply into their H. S. Duncan to be Examiners savings in order to meet cur-

of Engineers; Mr E B. Teesdale to be Dis- risen owing to labour policy, trict Commissioner, New Terri- said the report. J. Barrow;

Mr C. W. Brand to be Acting economic disagreements be-Chief Officer, Fire Brigade; Mr R. H. J. Brooks to be Associated Press. Acting Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade;

Dr J. B. Mackie to be a Health Officer, New Territories, during the absence of Dr P. A. M. Van de Linde;

Mr C. P. d'Almuda has resumed duty as Registrar of the Supreme Court. The name of E. D. Chang has been added to the list of Authorised Architects.

MrK. Ashdowne Joins Govt

Mr Kenneth Ashdowne, MC, former Commissioner of Maritime Customs, (Kowloon and District) has been appointed Administrative Officer in the Government, it is notified in the Gazette. He is at present attached to the Colonial Secre-

France "Playing Into Communist Hands"

Washington, Aug. 11.-The Assistant Secretary of Labour, Mr John Gibson, said today that the French government was "playing into the hands of the Communists" by its rigid control of wages in all indus-

tries. Mr Gibson, who is just back from Europe, told a Press conference that the Government's wage policies would probably force all French labour unions, Communist and anti-Communist, to unite in an effort to break wage controls .-- United

Bible Finds 'Priceless'

London, Aug. 11 .- Dr II, J Plenderickth, Keeper of the British Museum research labora-tory, today described the fragments of the 2,000-year-old Hebrow texts of the old Testament now under his scruting as "probably the most priceless finds in biblical history."

He sald that Mr Lankester Harding, Curnior of antiquities in the Kingdom of the Jordan, had asked him to examine about 150 fragments, scraped from the floor of a cave on the shores of the Dead Sea, where cight biblical scrolls were discovered two years ago. Idenlfying them as parchment originating about 150 B.C., Dr Plenderleith said that they were

too fragile to analyse immediately because of their age. "The fragments had been stored in scaled jars in descri country and had become very brittle. The jurs had, been scaled with an earthenware top and fluted with what at first appeared to be black pitch," he

"The preservation of the fragment depends entirely on how it is exposed to damp and that is the only way to make it sufficiently flexible to handle. that industrial output there

U.S. CO-OPERATION "I found that exposure at the same time caused the black stuff Another Tass telegram stated that the British shipbuilding to become glutinous, and this meant I could not separate the of the Marshall Plan. British fragments. It was only after AND THAT rising production, shipbuilding workers, it said, considerable trial and error that we achieved some success by exposing the fragments in a glass vessel with a definite percentage of humidity.

"Exposure for about two hours made it possible to turn over the leaves quite easily, but finally the black stuff became so sticky that it was impossible to go further. In the end, we experimented with putting the fragments in a refrigerator and this did away with the problem France that the economic crisis of stickiness."

in the United States had led to Dr Plenderleigh said that an aggravation of French poliwhen he first started treating the fragments he contacted Dr Rutherford Gettens, of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, A lead editorial in Prayda Massachusetts, and gave him declared: "The American details on the process. He did Its annual report to Congress is in an irrepressible decline, not know how far research on

Atlantic Bound For Japan

British and Dutch in order to bring direct - economic pressure to bear on those nations and to force them to submit to Amerinight that they had received a 1848, as a listing of "gentlemen the world after the atom bomb, ing Council, which is meeting At the same time another article said that the British had telegram from the master of of substance." than double" paper money notes forced the Danes to reduce the the vessel off Tientsin on Tuesday which said: "Today, at 11.30 However, quite a variety of There's a whole novel in the price of butter sold to England by a large margin with a con-This telegram was headlined for some information and or- 5-0) with its 35,000 biographics "England Dictates_to Denmark dered-me-to-abandon_immedi- of the famous._ the Prices of Export Merchan-China coast. Between 3.30 and [address: The Kremlin, Mos-Another Tass telegram was Belgian Coal Industry is Ag-

> the Atlantic Trader was now 1902 and 1913. proceeding to Japan.-United

CID Inspector Promoted

Mr V. M. Morrison has been tories, and Mr D. C. C. Lydding- It added that the American appointed acting Assistant is held by a pair of initials ton to be District Officer, Yuen market for British goods was Superintendent of Police with "A.A." a noted contributor to Long, during the absence of Mr rapidly decreasing and reported effect from August 1, 1949, it is Punch. further the possibility of deep notified in the Gazette, He has been for several years attached to the Criminal Investigation Department.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Everything on the table looks so good, grandma-the

NOT IN THE SCRIPT



An unrehearsed incident in "Blossom Time," at the Amphitheatre in Louisville, Kentucky: Betty Anne Busch's pantaloons fall during the first act. audience applauded Miss Busch's recovery and the play went on. - (AP Picture).

Prince Charles Makes His Debut "Who's Who"

FATHER INCLUDED

London, Aug. 11.-H. R. H. Prince Charles Athur Philip George is still gurgling in his cot, (but he has already passed his noble father for one coveted honour: his name is in the new "Who's Who."

The Duke of Edinburgh, who can wear a chest full of decorations and the sacred sash of the Order of the Garter, has never been included in Who's

am an officer with 12 armed people do find their way be- brief biography of Mrs Odette men from Nationalist warships tween the red covers of the

ately the port and the North | Joseph Stalin, for example 4.00 pm one of the ships was cow, but no phone number) fired on and sunk by a war- says he is the son of a cobbler, that he was arrested five times The shipping company said for political activity between

NOT FIRST NOW

Richard Aaron, who lists as his hobby "being first in 'who's are present in full force. Sir

If the good professor looks closely, he will note that he is no longer first. That distinction

Zwemer, 82-year-old American Seventy-eight, year old Sir Harry Lauder, the famous

Polish Ships Take Reds America

Senator's Charge

Washington, Aug. 11.-Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Benate Judiciary, volume . Once you make "Who's Committee, charged today that Who," the other is merely a about 225 persons, including matter of time.—United Press. many Communist agents, had slipped into the United Source since 1947 aboard the Polish Radio Hongkong

only thing I'd be afraid to eat too much of is that spinach!" Europe again.—United Press. | Bumman

the editors of the volume, now hobby as "trying to hit a wee tries are drawing up a five-point in its 101st year, refused to cutty ba'". He says he started programme for the exchanges of disclose the standards by which his career as a mill boy and is technicians and technical inthey confer the distinction of now "what the people have formation to promote industrial

So why the baby Prince gets | George Bernard Shaw in in, and his father, a prince of 1945 listed his hobby as "any-London, Aug. 11. - Messrs the royal house with the blue thing but sport." In 1946 he me of the Economic Co-operation Livanos & Company, agents for blood of Scandinavie in his changed this to "being 90." In Administration will today be the Atlantic Maritime Com- veins, does not, must remain the the present volume his hobby submitted for approval to the pany's 7,000-ton cargo vessel, mystery it has been ever since is "being after 90." He also Organisation for European Atlantic Trader, stated last the volume was started in names his newest play, about Economic Co-operation's governas Far Fetched Fables (1948), here this week.

HOUSEWIFE HERO taire, the Medal of the British by individual governments: 37-year-old housewife, she re- paring production statistics. counts her parachuting into

France in 1942, arrest by the experts. Gestapo, and sentence of death, "imprisonment and torture" at Ravensbruck concentration camp and her escape in 1945. Her

On the first page is Professor hobby? "Exercising patience. The celebrated Sitwell clan Osbert Sitwell says he was educated "during holldays from Etcn" and that "for the past 30 years he has conducted, in con-Junction with his brother, and sister, a series of skirmishes and hand-to-hand battles with the Philistines." His sister, Edith The last name is Dr Samuel lists as her recreation "silence."

1,000 NEW NAMES Sir Cuthbert Whitaker, editor of Whitaker's Almanac, is included. It is a nice touch, since some 50 years ago his father and A. C. Black found themselves bidding at an auction for the publication- rights to 'Who's Who."

They agreed to flip a coin for the right to bid; and Black won. He then got title to an extremely profitable dollar carner for only £30, There are about 1,000 new

blographies this year, to replace the number eliminated by death and now consigned to a com- 3.30 p.m. panion volume called "Who Nas Who."

how to get into 'this latter volume. Once you make "Who's Who," the other is merely a matter of time.—United Press.

[India and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5

Both vessels are operated by the Gdynia America Line, owned by the Polish government, and ply regularly between New New and Ply regularly between New and His Orchestra; 7, "Music Lovers" pam: (ord).

Vock and Europe.

History of Jazz; 6.30, Cantoness by BATURD Closing S. K. Lee, (Studio); 6.50, Jack Fina and His Orchestra; 7, "Music Lovers" pam; (ord). York and Europe.

Senator McCarran said the situation was brought to light in secret hearings of his Committee during the past week. Witnesses, he added, included members of the two vessels' crews.

Senator McCarran whose Coin
and His Orchestra; 7, "Music Lovers Hour." Classical Request Programme presented by Yvonne Charter; 8.

World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 9.15, A Vocal Recital by Lala Vincent (Contralto); With Plano Accompaniment by Hetty Drown. (Studio); 8.30, London Riudio Melodies. "Echoes from the Thistres"; London Light Orchestra (HBCTS); 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, Paul Temple and the Senator McCarran whose Committee is considering legislation
to clamp down on the entry of
subversive aliens, said illegal
entrants who arrived aboard the
two ships posed as crew memturn and simply stayed in the
turn Case" by Francis Durbridge:
Enisode 5: Presenting Carl Walters."
(BBCTS): 9.40, A short programme
to the Music of Liszt; 10, "Time for
chestra, (BBCTS): 10.30, Hob Howard
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turn and turn an US when the vessels left for lay); 11.18, Weather Report, and Summary of News; 11.20, Close

WFTU Plan To Combat World Crisis Rejected

Geneva, Aug. 11,-The United Nations Economic and Social Council today rejected a resolution presented by the World Federation of Trade Unions outlining measures for combatting unemployment and economic

. The resolution had been subject of discussion for four full sessions of the Council and part of two other sessions-nearly 14 hours in all.

The Soviet Union, Byelo-Russia and Poland voted for the resolution, while 13 other members voted against it. India abstained.

The resolution inccused the capitalist countries of applying trade restrictions and "intensive exploitation of labour" and said: "The dominant economic forces in certain countries prefer to, provoke a new world war rather than agree to measures which could alleviate unemployment, but which would impinge on their privileges and profits."

The Polish delegate, Dr Julius Kntz-Suchy, sald that mensures recommended by the WFTU were the "only reachable and concrete measures the Council can adopt to alleviate the difficulties of the approaching world economic crisis."

Still to be considered is a joint resolution of Britain, France and the United States inviting the United Nations to set up a small group of experts to report on possible mensures for maintaining full employment and urging governments to avoid measures which would restrict international trade.-Associated Press.

Countries To Exchange Technicians

Plan For Greater Production

Paris, Aug. 11. - Western On tree-shaded Soho Square singing comedian, lists his European Marshall Plan counefficiency and production.

The intra-European program-

The programme proposes:

Churchill, holder of the Croix documents and technological inboarded my ship. They asked 3,100-page volume (price £4- de Guerre, the Medaille Mili- formation developed or financed Empire and the George Cross, --- (2) Interchange of statistics the highest British civilian de- whereby the countries might set coration. Listing herself as a up a common standard for com-(3) Interchange of technical

> 6 (4) Consultation on technical assistance projects. Recovery Programme participants would consult—one another to avoid duplication. The scheme also provides for intra-Europcan interchange of knowledge gained by visits of European experts to the United States. (5) Co-operative research

> undertaken by governments in fields where the scope of operations is too large for any individual country.-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghal, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be for-warded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 12 Closing Times By Air Foochow, Holhow, Bwatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chenglu. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA & There is no mystery about Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu, and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30

Halphong and Henol, 5 pm. Closing Times By Sea. Australia and New Zealand via Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow, and

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Closing Times By Air Swatow & Amoy, 0.30 a.m. (reg); Manila, 12:30 p.m. USA and Cunada, 2 p.m. Ewellin, Kunming, Calcuita, Taipeh, Holhow, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sca Manila, 2 p.m.
USA, Central and South America

Japan, 3 p.m. HUNDAY, AUGUST 14 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m. Kwellin, Chungking, Changiu, Liuchow, Kunming, Swalow, Amoy, Foochow and Taipen, 10 a.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Co-lombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10

Eaigon and Paris, 10 mm. Closing Times By Sea Swatow, 10 a.m.

via San Francisco, 3 p.m.

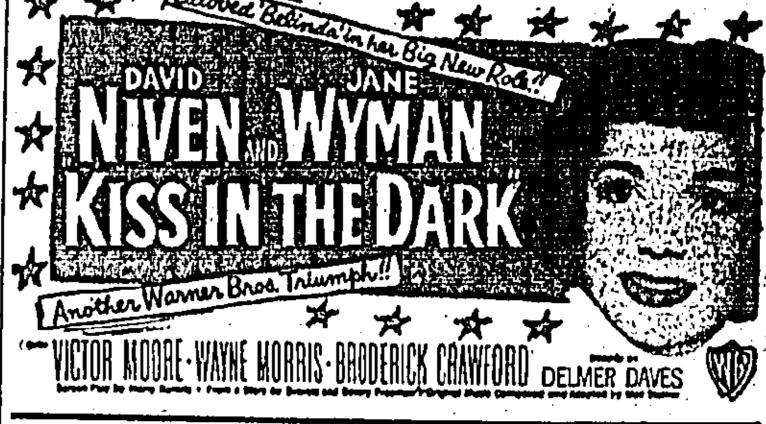
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WORCESTER BEATEN BY SOMERSET

London, Aug. 11.—Worcestershire, present joint leaders with Middlesex of the County Cricket championship race, were caught on a drying wicket at Weston-super-Mare today and although they gained first innings lead, were beaten by Somerset, who have proved themselves a powerful side on this particular ground, by six wickets.

Worcestershire now have 144 points from 21 games. The Worcestershire batsmen failed to register he hundred in their second innings and Somerset were left to hit 123 runs to win.

Michael Walford mad; their task easier by scoring 70 not out of the 124 runs obtained. Horace Hazell took full advantage of the conditions and today took four wickets for a final analysis of 12 for 61. He was well supported by Lawrence, who today took five for 42.

provided a remarkable contrast. (Fagg 82, Young 6 for 80). Judging by the gay manner in At Nottingham: Nottingham- missed: which Kent hit their total of 242 shire 464 for 9 declared (Hardin less than three hours in un- stiff 156 not out); Sussex 242 favourable conditions, one for 8 (C. Oakes 64).

they held the initiative. better conditions. Arthur Fagg 11) and 160 for 7 (Egnr 52).

Jack Young exploited a patch | in taking six wickets for 80. six wickets costing only 45 and nine for one. runs in 41.2 overs, 23 of which | Wilf Wooller enabled Glamorgan, shire 208 (Wardle 6 for 57). the champions, to gain a first innings lead over Warwickshire. Warwickshire's batsmen falled 30) and 144 for 5.-Reuter. to retrieve the situation and by j the close Glamorgan were in a

good position for a win. Hampshire by 19 runs.

Wardle bowled 39 overs, 22 maidens, for six wickets at a cance, cost of 57 runs.

Brian Close, the young Engfor two wickets. Surrey, whom many favour

for the championship, forced Gloucestershire to follow on 206 runs behind today. The fast bowler, Surridge, struck early blows for Surrey and then the pitch began to favour the off-spinners of Jim Laker.

He took five for 30 in 18 overs in the first innings and with one second innings wicket by the close of play required only three more wickets to reach his hundred for the sea-

Somerset beat Worcestershire ing part in his first Test. Hazell 4 for 24); Somerset 146 glanced off the bowler's hand (Jenkins 7 for 84) and 124 for 4 into the stamps. Compton, (Walford 70 not out).

New York, Aug. 11.-The Red Sox won the game they believed was second innings. needed to keep them in the pennant fight when they American League leaders, New York drenching by early morning rain position until late in the middle Yankees, 7-6 today.

The third place Sox once again are within 51/2 games of the New Yorkers. Boston leftflelder Ted Williams scored three hits, including his 29th

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chleago Cubs 3-2 in the National League to win the odd game of their three game series. The Pirates capitalised on p fielding mistake by right-fielder Frank Baumboltz in the eighth for the decisive run.

New York Glants an the Boston Braves had to battle for a tie when rain halted a potential Glunt rally, in the last of the eighth. The score was

THE SCORES

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	Pittsburgh		7	
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loser Walt Dubiel).

might well have imagined that At Northampton: Northamptonshire 408 for 7 declared By comparison Middlesex (Jackson 5 for 99); Derbyshire later gave a sedate display in 146 (Rhodes 56, Garlick 3 for gave a perfect exhibition of At Binekpool: Leicestershire hooking and cutting in hitting 243 (Tompkin 111, Greenwood 15 fours in his 82, which took 5 for 72); Lancathire 303 for 8 (Wharton 53, Deighton 79). | Horsfall c and b Cresswell At Coventry: Warwickshire Pearce run out

107 and 182 (Gardnar 03, Wat- Ray Smith b Cresswell Although Eric Hollies bowled king 4 for 28); Glamorgan 186 Peter Smith b Cave with sustained accuracy, his (Woolfer 65, Hollies 6 for 45) Wade not out At Hull: Yörkshire 227 and were maldens, a sound 65 by 226 for 8 (Lester 50); Hamp-

At Cheltenham: Surrey 374; Gloucestershire 108 (Laker 5 for OF MORE THAN USUAL SIGNIFICANCE

Rain delayed the start at Hull | cricketer | looks upon a Test and interrupted play later in appearance as something of the day. Conditions did not particular importance in his Cave 24.5 2 favour the batsmen and John career, but for two of the Cresswell ... Wardle, Yorkshire left arm England side, the last of this Burtt slow bowler, helped his side to season's Test games against Burke 14 gain first innings lead over New Zealand, beginning at the Sutcliffe Oval on Saturday, will be of Scott not out even more than usual signifi- Mooney e Vigar b Pullinger

It was against New Zealand Smith e Wade b Pullinger at the Oval 12 years ago that Hadlee not out land player, proved expensive, both Cyril Washbrook and conceding 78 runs in 26 overs Denis Compton made their Test debuts.

Only Wallace, Donnelly. Cowig and Hadlee of the present New Zealand party remain from the team which played at the Oval in 1937. Washbrook dld not begin his

Test career with any grand batting performance, but he was acclaimed on all sides for a brilliant piece of fielding which caused Wallace to be run out. A run out cost Compton his wicket also after he and Joe stand of 125. His dismissal was

At Weston - super - Mare: most unfortunate for one tak-| backing up, was run out.---

KIWIS v. ESSEX

Essex's early batsmen scored final readily, but a collapse of the later batsmen caused the dismissal of the County for 304, 116

rums behind. By the close of play the tourists were 40 for 3 in their In the absence of much sun-

shine and under the influence of a blustering wind the pitch recovered gradually from a and afforded no help to bowlers, the saving grace of steadiness. the addition of only 42 runs. Dodds played a most attrac- with the loss of his strongest tive innings and with Vigar passed pawn. The game went batting well, Essex were in a to over 70 moves before a draw

within striking distance of the New Zealand total. Dodds should have been caught at mid-on when 22 and he was almost taken on the leg side when he was 45, but these were small blemishes upon a most attractive display of en-

terorising driving, Second out at 158, he hit 11 the swim had been made. boundaries in a stay of two | hours and a quarter. He and hours. Gambi attempted

ndd 04 for the second. Vigar, whose most productive stroke was a cut, shared with Eve in a partnership of 83 before being caught by Sutcliffe at short leg. He hit six fours In an innings lasting two and

2 three-quarter hours. (Winning pitcher Bill Werle, the pace of Cave, who in his Stadium tonight when he knocklast spell of six overs and five ed out his challenger; Eddle make the trip as well as coaches red and blue emblem of the Choy and Tsang 2-6. 1 balls took three wickets for 19. Miller, of Australia, in the 12th Del' Young and Joe Sprinz, South China Athletic Asso-

The batting of Kent and At Lord's: Middlesex 346 and batting order, lost three wickets Middlesex on a sporting pitch 154 (Dovey 3 for 22); Kent 242 for 40, finishing 150 runs ahead with seven men to be dis-

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard read: NEW ZEALAND 1st innings 420.

ESSEX 1st innings. Dodds lbw b Burtt Cray c Donnelly b Burtt ... Vigar c Sutcliffe b Cave ... Eve c Scott b Cresswell ... Insole e Mooney b Cave ...

Pullinger b Cave Extras 12

NEW ZEALAND 2nd Innings.

Scott not out Mooney e Vigar b Pullinger London, Aug. 11.—Every Reid lbw b Ray Smith Bowling

Reid Ibw b Ray Smith

Extras

L. Schure drew with Hardstaff had pulled England Johnny Carvalho in the round with a fourth wicket final round of the Tourna- seems to have been decided by ment for the Championship Test appearances. As far as I of the Kowloon Chess Club still alive, who is now out of Honorary Members: by six wickets. Worcestershire Hardstaff drove a ball from at the Peninsula Hotel last county cricket and who has . C. J. Barnett (Gloucester, 180 and 88 (Lawrence 5 for 42, Vivian straight back, and it night to tie for first place played at least 10 Tests, is in aged 39, Tests 20). with Ray Danenberg.

The flank standings are: Ray Danenberg & L. Schure, 4 the New Zenlanders here today, and another withdrew from the make:

> Championship or will be considered Joint Champions.

Schure last night played the valho and had the stronger A. A. Lilley (Warwick). game when Carvalho managed who possessed nothing more than to take two bishops for a rook. This gave Carvalho a limited At tea the County score stood advantage with isolated pawns at 262 for four, but the last six against a phalanx of three wickets fell in 50 minutes for centre pawns and what chance he had of forcing a win went

good position at one time to get was agreed upon. Italian Swims From Naples To Capri

Capri, Aug. 11.—Diovanni Gambl, former world professional swimming champion; today swam from Naples to the Island of Capri, the first time He swam the 20 miles in 17

> Ronnie Clayton Retains Title

Liverpool, 'Aug. 11.—Ronnie Clayton, of England, retained his British Empire feather-The Essex inil' failed before weight title at the Liverpool Leading by 116 runs, the round of their 15-round fight.— trainer Leo Hughes and scout ciation, will travel to Swatow lost to Choy and Bick 1-6, lost ger, said last night in New York --- Associated Press. ! tourists, with a change in the ! Reuter,

CHANNEL SWIMMERS



Shirley May France (left), 16, of Somerset, Mass., who is scheduled to try swimming across the English Channel this month, leaves the water at Dover, England, with two others who tried the long swim and failed.

Philip Mickman (centre), 18, British schoolboy, who quit on July 24 after 13 hours, seven miles from Dover, and Dutch housewife Mrs Willi Croes Van Rijsel. 30, who was exhausted by choppy seas, a mile and one-half from her goal, after 14 hours and 16 minutes.—AP. Wirephoto.

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE MCC

So Ended A By BRUCE HARRIS

So ends a 16-year-old "feud." Harold Larwood, at his sweet shop in Blackpool, said he will accept the MCC's invitation to become one of the first 26 ex-profes-

sionals to be made honorary members at Lord's. There was no fear of Larwood being omitted from the list. The danger, to my mind, was whether he would not accept and so widen the gap which was established after his roturn from Jardine's "bodyline" tour of Australia in 1933.

in the honours list. Nor are

Northants. Worcester or Derby.

Nearest to inclusion (on nine

THE 26

Here are the MCC's new

G. Geary (Lelcester, 56, 14);

E. Hendren (Middlesex, 60,

G. H. Hirst (Yorkshire, 77,

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey 66, 61)

H. Larwood (Nottingham, 44,

M. Leyland (Yorkshire, 40.

C. P. Mead (Hampshire, 62,

A. C. Russell (Essex. 61, 10);

A. Sandham (Surrey, 50, 14);

E. J. Smith (Warwick, 62,

Swatow

football games against the

champions of this north-

The exhibition series will be

played in aid of the flood

victims in Kwangtung Pro-

A DRAWN MATCH

Chan, Chairman of the SCAA,

distributed prizes to the win-

ners of the 1949 Colony Basket-

eastern Kwangtung scaport.

W. Rhodes (Yorkshire,

II. Strudwick (Surrey,

Hongkong

Canton today.

ball League.

Worthington, of Derby.

Lancashire, 76, 27);

He did not play against the 1934 Australian team touring this country. Since that time Larwood they would have done well to hardly ever sees a game, let Then look at the bowling they alone plays—yet he is still only would have to face. 44. East bowler Alf Gover was N. B. - Present champions. playing Test cricket in 1946, Glamorgan are not represented

when nearly 39. QUALIFICATION—10 TESTS

Selection of the 26 names Test appearances) would be |can discover, every professional | the list-except Maurice Nicols. S. F. Barnes (Warwick and

of Essex. On those qualifications here L. C. Braund (Surrey and points each; J. P. de Carvalho, are some of the "old timers" Somerset, 73, 23); 3 points; Joseph Tausz, ½ point who would have been invited W. E. Bowes (Yorkshire, 41, Southend, Aug. 11.—Far from Seven other players were eli- had they still been alive. And 15); experiencing difficulties against minuted in qualifying rounds what an array these names G. Duckworth (Lancashire, 48, participate.

R. Petl G. Ulyett and Hedley _A_Committee_Meeting_of_the | Verity_(Yorks),_A._Shrewsbury_12) Kowloon Chess Club will be W. Barnes. W. H. Scotton held next Thursday evening to (Notts), the other Tyldesleys, decide on whether Schure and J. T. and R., with John Briggs 70, 15) Danenberg will play off for the (Lanes), Surrey's J. M. Read, Tom Richardson, R. Abel and [24); Tom Hayward, Colin Blythe, of Kent: A. F. Rolf, of Sussex; 51); French Defence against Car- J. T. Hearne (Middlesex), and

HERE'S A SIDE

And now back to the honoured That fine old game of [21]; "picking the team" can hardly be ignored on such an occasion. What price this team against ali comers?

Here it is-in batting order: Woolley, 20); Sutcliffe. Tyldesley (E.). Hendren, Rhodes, Hirst (captain), Larwood, Tate. 58): Strudwick. Freeman. This team has all a side needs, If the opposition did manage to dispose of them inside two days [11);

Frisco Seals To 54):

Tour Japan

San Francisco, Aug. 11. -Cray made 64 for the first swim last year but gave up after The San Francisco Scals basewicket, then Vigar helped to three quarters of the distance— ball team will make a goodwill tour of Japan after they complete their current Pacific Coast League schedule. Manager Left O'Doul said their departure date would depend on whether the team finished in the first division. The Seals are in seventh place —not good.

> · O'Doul said he planned to Leo Fioresi.—Associated Press, by plane this morning at the

HKFA MEETING

One Section Only In

Division teams of the Foot- Kinniburgh. ball Association decided yesterday afternoon that they in which all 18 teams will Saturday: R. Phillips, L. R. Wood,

A. P. Freeman (Kent, 60, G. Gunn. senr. (Nottingham, J. W. Hearne (Middlesex, 58,

the week.

E. Paynier (Lancashire, 47, Athletic 2; Army 4.

Cpl A. F. Willis, the wellknown soccer referee, is leaving

II. Sutcliffe (Yorkshire, 54, M. W. Tale (Sussex, 54, 39);

E. Tyldesley (Lancashire, 60, W. Voce (Nottingham, 39, 27) Cennis matches were: F. E. Woolley (Kent. 62, 64). -(London Express Service)

> H. A. Ayres and M. Heenan (HKCC) lost to E. Choy and Szeto-Bick 2-6, beat T. T. mons, the London promoter, is Chen and B. Ylu 6-4, beat D. willing to stage a World Light-Choy and C. M. Tsang 6-4. lost to Choy and Bick 2-6, lost of Britain, and Joey Maxim, basketball - and

Cooper and Mackle (HKCC) Ted Broadribb, Mills' Manato Chen and Ylu 1-6, lost to that he had "practically agreed" special invitation of Swatow's Choy and Tsang 3-0. play a series of basketball and Ladies' "B" Division against Maxim in London, pro-

champions of this northmatern Kwangtung scaport.
Forty athletes and officials of and Miss Roza 6-1, lost to Miss

Reuter.

Mrs Law and Miss Choy Waiinsisted that Mills is under contract to me to defend his title."

This was announced afficient to Miss

Reuter. the SCAA. will make the M. Ribelro and Miss M. Xavier trip, via chartered skymaster 4-0, beat Mrs Silva and Mrs F. Xavier 6-0.

and Miss Roza C-1, lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss Kavier 1-0, Bailey. West Indian sprinter, beat. Mrs Silva and Mrs Xavier will be not be running for The Seven Tigers basketball 7-5...

Caroline Hill Stadium last night, and Miss Roza 0-0, bent Miss muscle fibres in his left leg. The visitors are leaving for Ribelro and Miss Xavier 6-4, bent Mrs Silva and Mrs Xavier been advised by my doctor after 120 miles per hour. Prior to the match. Mr Kwok 7-5:

will have 34 games plus shelld chell, W. A. Howkins (skip). games and that the finalists will play 39 games some of which

The chairman of the Council C. Thompson, W. Hong, Sling, T. A. stressed that as the problem of grounds was a very serious one C. S. Rosselet (skip); A. E. P. and that they would have to Guest, J. N. Wong, E. C. Fincher, rely a great deal on the Services! there could be no postponed R.—E. R. Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet, Capell, T. Lock (skip); cinted Press.

Second Division (home) v. C. do Saturday and Sunday.—Assomatches. He urged all representatives to make sure that fix—

A. C. Tribble, A. W. Ramsey, S. sentatives to make sure that fixtures be played on the days Gittins, H. Triggs, J. Tang, Geo.

Entries received for the Stan-

REFEREE LEAVING

for home by the Orduna to-

Scores in yesterday's League Men's "A" Division

HKCC 2—SCAA 7

CRC 61/2-RECREIO 21/2

Mrs Chaun and Miss W. K. Mok (CRC) bent Mrs Carvalho

team of Kwellin drew with the Mrs G. Choy and Miss U. Khoo Triangular Match at Belfast on

TODAY'S MATCHES Mixed Doubles "B" Division KCC v. USRC CCC v. HKU

WALKER CUP NO. CERTAINTY FOR AWERICANS

Says Claude Harmon

New York, Aug. 11.—Claude Harmon thinks the American Walker Cup team is anything but certain to defeat the British golfers in the Walker Cup match at Mamaroneck, New York, next week.

Harmon is the professional at the Winged Foot Club, where the match will be played. He is the same player who went to the Masters' Tournament at Augusta a couple of years ago just for the ride and. much to his surprise, won the event.

He has played a few practice? rounds with the Britons and his respect for them grows round by round. "If the Americans think

they will have it eary, they are due for a big surprise." he says. "I know that Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa They met the Britons in the what they can do.

they could do. McCready was shire Park here today, stationed at Maxwell Field in Alabama for several years during the war. Stranahan was 6-4 in the quarter finals, there too, and they played a lot

of golf together. "He came to know just what to expect of Stranahan and consequently when he met him in the British Amateur he knew his shots were as good as Frank's. "They are a fine bunch, these business."-Associated Press.

M. B. Hassan and U. M. |ter. Omar qualified for the next round of the Colony Lawn DAVIS CUP Bowls Singles championship when they beat W. Riley and B. P. F. Marques yesterday.

Hassan won by 22 shots to 17 and Omar by 22 shots to four. **OPEN PAIRS**

exciting finish by one shot, the final score being 22-21. G. A. Guterres and J. E.

Balley by 25-24 after an extra TAIKOO RINKS The following is the Talkoo lawn bowls (home) team for Saturday in their game against

HKCC RINKS

The following will represent the Hungkong Cricket Club (home) would have only one section against the Philippine Club on no official explanation of Brom-This means that each team Sewell, A. Graham, E. J. R. Mit-

--KCC=RINKS----The following toams will reprewill have to be played during sent the KCC at lawn bowls on the week. Madar, F. Goodwin (akip); T. F. inter-zone Davis Cup finals be-Baker, A. J. Kew, W. Butterworth, tween Australia and Italy at

Gray, F. E. Skinner (skip); H. Third Division (home) v POC -G. Rosselet, W. Baker, L. Brezny,

ley Shield up to date are as W. Colledge (skip); A. McLean, P. follows:
Taikoo 2; R.A.F. 3; Chineso ker, C. Champelovier, J. A. Tibble Reserve: A. Baggot.

HKFC RINKS The following have been selected friendly match against PRC

Freddie Mills May Defend Title Against Joey Maxim

Reserves: R. R. Davies, J. II

London, Aug. 11.-Jack Soloweight Championship fight be-Hawthorn and Sellors (HKCC) tween the holder. Freddle Millsfootball champions, bearing the to Chen and Yiu 3-8, lost to American champion, in London in the autumn.

vided Solomons was agreeable. Solomons said: "I have always

MacDonald Bailey On Injured List

England in the International he had seen an X-Ray of the The record is 141.74 miles injury, to rest for the remain made by Campbell's father, Sir.

tenson."--Reuler.

Professional

Eastbourne, Aug. 11. will not be over-confident. Don Maskell, of the All-British Amateur, particularly England Club, advanced in Sam McCready, and know his bid for his 15th title when he reached the Singles "You know one reason Me- Semi-finals in the British Cready was not afraid of the Professional Lawn Tennis ment was that he knew what | Championships at Devon-

> Maskell, who is the holder. beat Stanley Pannell by 0-4, 0-1. In the semi-finals, Maskell will play Basil Lawrence, while Bill Holmes will meet Derek Bocquet.—Reuter.

OSTEND TOURNEY

Paris, Aug. 11.—Jack Kra-British players, and they mean mer, former Wimbledon champion, and Donald Budge, both of the United States are expected to take part in a professional tournament at Ostend from August 26 to August 28, it was learned here today .-- Reu-

Sidwell Instead Of Bromwich

New York, Aug. 11.-Australia today nominated J. A. and R. F. Luz beat L. Bill Sidwell instead of John A. Collyer and L. Sykes in an Bromwich to play in the singles against Italy in the Inter-Zone Final of the Noronha beat F. Plume and A. Davis Cup starting tomorrow at the Westchester

Country Club. Sidwell will meet Glance Cucelli, Italian champion, in tomorrow's opening match and Frank Sedgman, young Aus-A meeting of the Second Division teams of the Foot-

Cucelli and del Bello on Satur-The Australians have offered wich's absence from the Singles. It was believed, however, that the terrific heat might be too

-Davis Cup-Referee

New York, Aug. 11.-H. Richards, veteran New York tennis official, will referee the i tween Australia and Italy at the Westchester Country Club in Rye. New York, on Friday,

YACHTING

Fastnet Kace

Plymouth, Aug. 11.—The British yacht, Myth of Malham, today won the 13th to represent the HKFC in a Fastnet Race when she Saturday, at 4.00 p.m. at Happy finished a rough sail from L. Strange, L. R. Hamley, J. S. Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Howell, A. McAlpine; A. L. Roberts, E. E. Wallwork, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, T. Pile; G. Paterson, G. S. Brown, T. Morgan, M. She was the third yacht to Cowes, Isle of Wight, to

arrive but her corrected time placed her as the winner, eight hours shead of Latifa, a much bigger bont.

Royal Ocean Racing The Club, which organises the race run every two years on a 600-mile course, said this afternoon that the only other yacht which had so far arrived safely was the Bloodhound. There were still 12 other bonts to account for, but their arrival would not affect the placing of the Myth of Malham

-Associated Press. Neil Franklin Not On Transfer List.

Sloke, Aug. 11.—Sloke. City Football Club have reassirmed that Neil Franklin, their Engaland centre-half, is not to be This was announced after the Board of Directors and discussed the position "in the light of new developments which have occurred."—Reuter.

London, Aug. 11.—MacDonald Blue Bird II Does 120 Miles Per Hour

Kendal, Aug. 11.—Donald Combined Hongkong, 38-38, at (CRC) drew with Mrs Carvalho Saturday because of pulled Campbell in a second trial of the Blue Bird II on Conleton Balloy said here: "I have water today touched a speed of

der of August and probably I Malcolmn Campbell. Campbell. will not run any more this said after the run that the boat. was in perfect shape.—Reuter.





Mister Conquest









FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. MCKENNEY

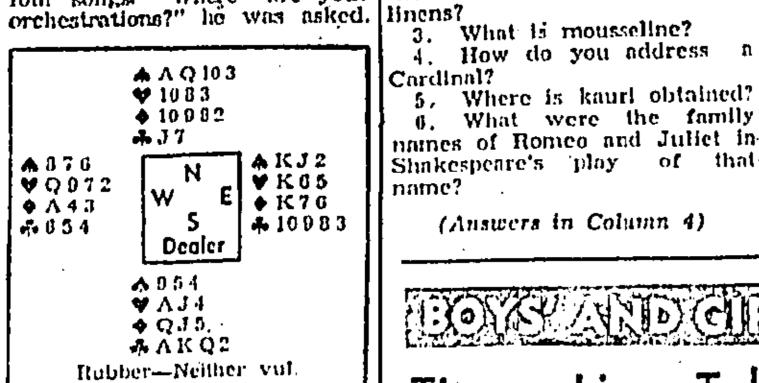
Ability, Not Luck. Usually Wins Out

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Heves that luck does play a part in life.

He got his start in singing because an agency called him up one day, thinking he was somebody else. To this day Donald does not know who they-thought he was-but they told him they had him booked for six weeks nt the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida for \$175. It was not until he war on the train that he learned it was \$175 a week.

Upon his arrival at the hotel, ing of G-1? he handed the orchestra leader



luck stayed with him, "Go to corrung-A-LING", said Hamid, Donald looked bewildered, but bed, Donald," said the orchestra leader. By working all night, the turned-about name, "why the director had music prepared is this tree-called the Weepfor Donald the next day. He has gone a long way since weep?"

2 N. T. Pass " 3 N. T. Pass

West

Pass

Opening—♥2

South

Some players blame bad luck was silent. He and Hanid for losing a contract, but ability | were sitting on the bank of will win in most cases. In to- the brook, and over the brook day's hand, if declarer tries to hung the Weeping Willow. Its establish the spade suit first, he slender green branches droopcan easily be defeated. But if ed over the water, almost he starts the dlamond suit right touching it as it flowed slowly away, he probably will make a past. It looked quite sad. spade, two hearts, two diamonds |

course, with double- Weeping Willow really weeps. defence, West could If you come early in the jump in with the ace of dia- morning, Just as the sun rises monds, shift to a spade, and and the air is filled with when East wins the spade trick, mist, you will see the tears he can lead hearts. But that is on the branches, dripping one rather difficult defence even by one into the brook. when you are looking at all of the cards, isn't it? Ting-n-Ling went on.

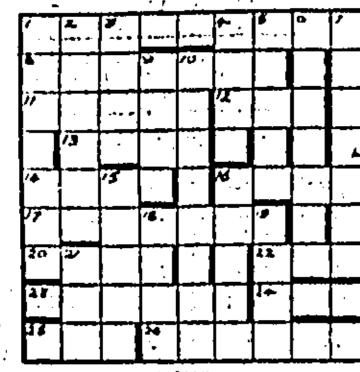
CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN (BCF Tourney 56) Black, 10 pieces.

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3							心
		,		8	Q		
7.1		伯	3	1. A=		1	

White 7 pieces. White to play and mate in three Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, R-QBI, any; 2, Q, or K

CROSSWORD



atrus. . Bufferent to make a man glint A ragman is a this of this. 17i here's one in life for everybody: l'his tern is an excellent example. 12. Make somobody's acquaintance. 14. Bronk n leg. 141 This mais is usually associated

17. Bort of feeling you might get it you est lion, (7) 20. Think of a list, (4)
22. Briefly October in the multitude.

(3) 23. Have deep sorrow. (0) 24. Your, sue may be faulty without 25. X oquals (3) 26. Meaningless to the nudist ; 101

This make-up is a mean rag, (7) 2. Even in the 200 it will make a man all. (6) a You expect a well known poet to love this. (4)
4. Neck part. (4)
5. Astound. (5)
6 There's nothing unreal about it.
(7)
7. Considered. (7)
9. Clarified buffalo-milk butter. (4)
1). Does a dog that will do this ever

15. With ton in lain; it's dond. (5) 16. A atockpot ingredient. (5) 16. Make a late change. (4) 19. Bome of them contain milk. (4) 21/ Rest on this to replace. (13)



PEOPLE?

THEY DON'T CARE

that they are mad at people. In about four weeks when Bats don't care about people, hibernation ended.

Orr had special cages built to study their hibernation ne- Female bats give birth only brawler, he was soon disabused. tivities during the winter. He once a year and their bables are If it be true that he married placed the bats in a refrigerated born feet first, comparable to her to mortify himself, he chose room with the temperature con- human birth.

names of Romeo and Juliet in grees. The bats were given no food said. for four and a half months. Some of his bats are three Let us move as steadily as They suffered no ill effects. It years old and are still well, we can, not advancing into the

O'NE of the most popular ints- kimately 25 percent, of their conceptions about bats is body weight, but gained it back

that the bats did need water That and a wealth of other and humidity during that time. hitherto little-known facts about They wake up every few days bats are the result of a study and seek water. Orr learned into every phase of the life of this by placing sand on the the bat made by Dr Robert T. floor of the refrigerated room. Orr, Professor of Blology at the Every few days he inspected having with that shrow Xantippe, University of San Francisco. the room and found fresh bat him in voin she are that the point of the floor.

cause of their stand-offsh, noc- where the temperature is con-turnal habits, the little mam- stant. If the weather turns sud-turnal with a 14-inch wingspread denly warm, they awaken, and mals with a 14-inch wingspread denly warm, they awaken, and had to be trapped and brought swarm out to look for food. Athenian drawl, imitated from Into enptivity before much study But in the winter the insects Anaxagoras, "After thunder one which bats thrive on are scarce usually expects rain," If the and many of the bats die. Life Span Uncertain

6. What were the family stant between 40 and 50 de- "The life span of the bats has not been determined yet," Orr In passing

> was found they lost appro- "But in the cast," he added, future backwards. "bats have been reported at 13] and 14 years of age and still going strong."

ably is man, Orr said, and that seems to be true only in this part of the world. In the Orient bats are considered omens

good luck. Part of Orr's research w done during a night's stay in bat cave in San Louis Oblspo County, "The bats didn't make ony attempt to attack us," Orr said, "In fact, they did their best to stay away. Buts are smart animals."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Government Issue. 2. Ire-Jand. 3. French muslin. 4. His Eminence. 5. A valuable resin and hard timber obtained from n coniferous tree of New Zenland, 6. Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet.

THE WAY by Beachcomber

NEAT little homily A about meeting rough words and violent actions with calm courtesy omitted to mention that this adyet their prime enemy is prob- It was discovered, however, mirable restraint often makes matters worse.

Dr Orr, in his studies over a tracks on the floor.

Iwo-year period, observed his it was found also that bats jar of dirty water over his head, bats under every condition. Be must hibernate in a locality Whereupon Socrates, instead of philosopher really thought that was the way to stop a born

(The Home Secretary).

APTAIN FOULENOUGH has chart readers, who recollected decided to go into the restitut resistance had previously looks as though he were enpable 161/2 cent level. of killing not only the beasts. At the same time there were required for food, but also the reports of improved inquiries customers, has only a high white in the Spot market from a hat and an enormous spoon to few big and small factories. prove that he is what he claims "Firestone" was accredited a to be. His cellarer, recently moderate buyer of nearby sent down from Dartmoor, prob- affoats. ably has an extensive enough knowledge of polsons to deal wines which Foulenough has ac- favour of the upside. Potential ers all go bankrupt. quired. The waiters have that shifty air which makes the tray rate of production in the east, of hors d'oeuvres look like n street barrow. But the astonishing names given to the dishes, and the outrageous prices charged, will very likely start a run on the restaurant.

-(London Express Service).

YOUR BERTHEDAY ... By STELLA

BORN today, you are one of the time. Eventually you will becember 10.20 - 22 traded those who seem to be born be vindicated and often start a January (1950) ... 16.12 nominal sit at the edge of the brook, to good fortune. You may have new fashlon, Once you make

name," said Ting-a-Ling, "was room. He was lying in bed. You have a distinct gift for But he patted her and said: the written word, an excellent "Just like the name of the 'Go down to the brook, Wil- sense of the dramatic, and a feellow, to the place where we ing for analysis. You probably "Yes, just like the name of always sit, and wait for me could write good fiction. Since the tree. Now this beautiful there. I'll soon come... you also have a good speaking dog had a master. The mas- Don't go far away. I'll soon voice, you might do well on the

to sit at the edge of the master to come. But the day than the acting end. enough to walk on again, and the next...and many, your own ideas no matter how birthday star be your daily She was happy to have him many days. But still the far-fetched they may seem at gulde, rest on her. Indeed, she little boy didn't come. But

Kept On Walting

would sit together at the can avoid misunderstandings edge of the brook all through with others. long afternoon just as

took pity on the faithful Willow, for now sometimes tears A poor day, especially for travel came to her eyes when she by water. Trends are not and how lonely he must be in overything. all by himself; and the elf green branches, and her tears pulse in making decisions and all the morning dew. will go well. Haste only makes And still she keeps walting waste. by the edge of the brook...

many a wrong done to others. follow:--September (in pence per lb.) 101/2 There is no greater protagonist for good than you are when roused for some "cause." Romantic and amorous, you

others by your philandering.

You are original and hold to responding paragraph. Let your

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

they always did. So she Stick to routine today. Don't be too experimental. Conservative SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

thought of her little master propitious, so be extra caulious EAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. changed her into a tree: Her long silky hair became long 22)—Use reasons instead of im-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. still waiting and weeping for 20)-A day with many threatenlittle master who pro- ing difficulties which can be mised to come down to her so overcome if you remain calm, efficient and reasonable.

will probably have more than one romance before you make your selection of a life partner, You of the fair sex are flirtatious and must avoid hurting To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the cor-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. and told her not to wait any Avoid being too adventuresome 19)-New employment oppor- France-free more, that her little master when it comes to business tunities may be opening up would never come again, she Keep a level head in a crisis and unexpectedly. Weigh your de- lialy-official cisions carefully before acting. Italy—export PICES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Norway (krone) If you get an early morning Portugal (escudo) start, you can be assured of a Sweden (krona)

> advantageously. Don't be hasty. Argentine—unofficial ... TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Brazil (cruzeiro) Unwise schemes may be pre-

> about them today. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- Peru-free If you can postpone signing a Uruguay (peso) paper, especially a legal one, it

> would probably work out better India (rupee) in the long run.

> > By Harry F. O'Neill

October (in cents per

May 29.76 -December 27.22 nominal BPOT 32.43 -United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET Closing prices October (in cents per Ib.) 29.80

December 29.68-6 March (1950) 29.60 May 29.66 July 29.06 October 27.24 bld

London Concern 12,000 Private At Plight Of Enterprises

Mukden

San Francisco, Aug 11.-The Communist-controlled

Pelping Radio reported

tonight that exporters

licensed by the East Chula

Foreign Trade Bureau

were permitted to buy

native products in North China for shipment abroad.

By the end of July, the

Radio reported, 630 im-

porters and 727 exporters

had obtained import and

Trade Bureau.

merchants.-Reuter.

export licences from the

It was also reported that

Mukden now had nearly

12,000 private enterprises

and more than 22,000

RUBBER

PRICES

FALTER -

New York, Aug. 11-Rubber

prices today wobbled at the

close of business, crasing near-

ly all the earlier small gains'

Market sentiment remains

bulls emphasise the declining

new government buying.

SPOT 16-9/16

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 11.-Prices in the

rubber market here today closed as

FOREIGN

October/December 10.7/16

EXCHANGE

Canada (dollar) US\$0.95-14

England-90-day futures

Australia (pound).

New Zealand (pound) .

South Africa (pound) .

Belgium (franc)

Denmark (krone)

Egypt (pound)

Chile-free

Colombia (peso)

Venezuela (bolivar)

LATIN AMERICA

January/March 10%

August (in cents per

totalling

follow:---

88 contracts,

16.56 nominal

-United Press.

-United Press.

STEPS TO BREAK

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 11.—Urgent concern is felt by all connected with China trade here at the plight

Diplomatic steps are hard to devise. Businessmen remaining in Shanghai are hampered by the

The local Communist authorithe Nationalist blockade but are apparently willing to assist Briapparently willing to assist Brilish shipping anxious to break protection.

Communications reaching

Will the British assume the initiative with naval forces for The bat's prime enemy prob. Foulenough's Restaurant under technical realising, plus joining with the merchants

> Or is the policy exactly simitaurant business. His chef, who been met in actuals above the lar to the United States policy, fixing "more realistic" quotas which is presumed to be for the under their agreement of March

> British policy in China is wait- under it. ing for a United States lead. despite the expressed demands of British Far Eastern interests ment, which runs till the end of mixed, but the undercurrent is for active steps to break the this year, will be tonning with the queer collection of apparently flowing more in blockade before Shanghai trad- machinery, liquid gold, ultra-

"GROWING PESSIMISM"

plus the sustained high rate of domestic consumption and the sentiment expressed in congresfavouring increased buying for the stockpile with the double motive of viewed the Communist occu-Improving Britain's financial condition. But bears keep harping on the uncertainty over from China today... Prices closed six points higher to three points lower on sales

interests in London to press for duced. September 16.56 - 60 traded firmer action by the British October 10.44 nominal Foreign Office to facilitate a Foreign Office to facilitate a plained that the March agreefreer flow of shipping to Communst-held ports are said to be 500,000 rupces, fixed controls meeting with no success.

China to London it is now exother governments during recent years, presumably on instructions from Moscow.

ADJUSTED WITH HK

The North China People's Bank controls foreign exchange and exchange rates are adjust-with cross rates on the Hongkong marketie

The People's Bank has no foreign exchange funds and the only exchange available is that earned from exports and from funds remitted from Chinese living abroad.

Reports say that capital goods Closing prices
Aug. 11.

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Aug. 11.

Calcutta, Aug. 11.—A crowd
of Calcutta Chinese today demonstrated in front of the
offices of the Bank of China
to make purchases in sufficient
quantities.

leaders showing willingness to Government.

Shanghai Firms

BLOCKADE DEMANDED

BUSINESSMAN

of British firms in Shanghai.

lack of consular recognition.

ties are negligibly affected by through it with anti-aircraft

London from Shanghal express doubts concerning the current British policy.

hedging and selling credited to against the blockade?

Nationalist blockade?

London, Aug. 11.—The early shoe-making machinery, agriculoptimism with which British tural machinery and well pumps. commercial interests in China pation of Shanghai has given fruit presses will be removed way to growing pessimism, from schedules. according to commercial reports

Efforts made by representa-

On the basis of reports from only by conditions of the free British commercial firms in market. pected that the Chinese Com- Indian importers had bought munist regime will pursue the quantities of Czech same policy in regard to British which, because of quality, price trade interests as the various or late delivery, had not at-Eastern European satellites to tracted local buyers,

SQUEEZED OUT

hibitive taxation, fines and other ficit. Reuter. anti-capitalist measures.

British commercial reports from Shanghai and Tientsin say that all foreign commercial firms must be registered with the newly established North China Communist Foreign Trade Control Bureau. Qualifications take account of capital, trade record and relationships with North China firms.

importing and exporting to changed at \$1.80 nominal. the barter system. Holders of such licences may import up the limited offerings as commodities with foreign exchange obtained only from export and are not allowed purchase additional exchange in the money market.

the supply of raw materials and Chinese were atrested.

Trade Pact Overhauled

'More Realistic" **Quotas Fixed**

Prague, Aug. 11.—Czcehoslovakia and India have concluded a new trade agreement, 29 to enable India to adjust a deficit of 15,000,000 rupees, At present it seems that all which has developed in trade

> Among the new items India will import from Czechoslovakia during the course of the agreemarine and bronze powder. She will increase her imports

> of diesel engines, compressors, industrial sewing machines. Indian imports of tobacco working machines, moulding powder, feather trimmings and

Indian imports of saccharine, printing paper, machinery for the ceramic industry, woodworking machines, cameras, photographic equipment and tives of British commercial straw-board will also be re-

An official source here exment, which provided for an exchange of goods worth 32,on the Czechoslovak side, but left: the Indian side governed

One result had been that

This had tended to restrict recipocal trading because goods although debited to Indla, were not actually bringing cash re-

India had therefore failed to As a result of that policy Bri- buy from Czechoslovakia up to tish enterprises have been the agreed quotas, and had degradually squeezed out by pro- veloped a 15,000,000 rupees de-

New York. Aug. 11.-Black pepper futures gained renewed strength today, with Black Lampong on Spot two cents Licences granted by the Con- higher at \$1.40, while White trol Bureau virtually restrict Muntok' spot remained un-

Dealers and grinders snapped sellers continued to hold back because of the high replacement prices in the primary markets and uncertainty over shipments from the producing areas.

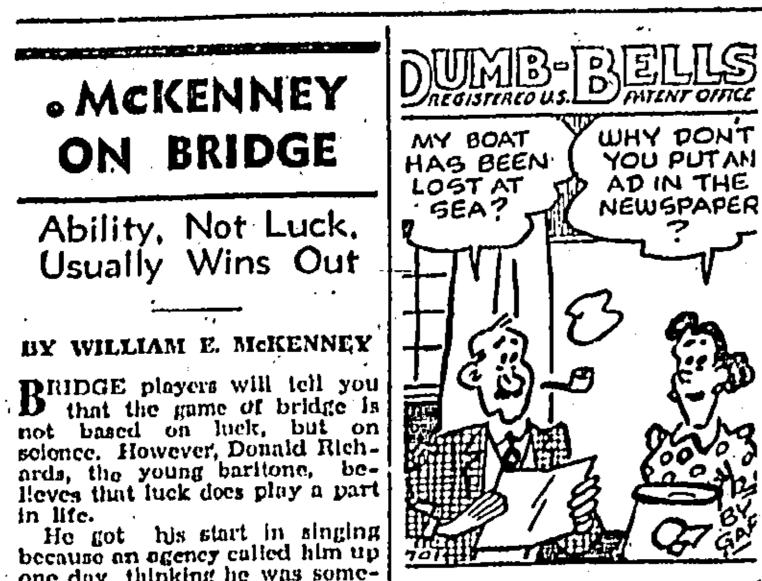
Prices closed as follow:— Sentember (price per October December 1.28 bld January (1950) 1.18 bld 1.40 nominal . Muntok) 1.60 nominal -United Press.

Besieged

of Chinese National Savings British commercial firms re- Certificates in Indian currency. ports include extracts from The Bank authorities ex-directives issued by the Com- plained that payment in foreign munists, with which they are currency was impossible withpurging any of those Communist out the sanction of the Chinese

tolerate foreign enterprises, The demonstrators, who refused to accept this explanation. One such directive said, "Up crowded round the doors of the . to the present we have many Bank, whereupon the police difficulties. In some factories arrived and dispersed them. Two production is not well co. Large numbers in Calcutta's

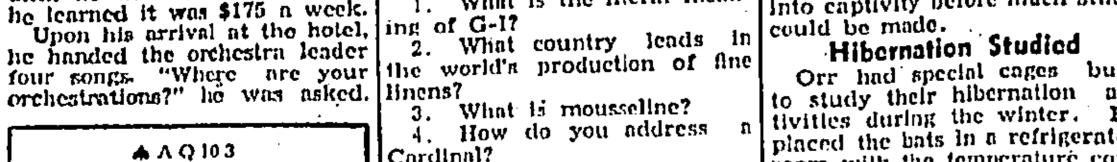
ordinated. In order to overcome "China Town" are understood to these difficulties we must learn have invested heavily in Chinfrom the experiences of Soviet ese Natonal Savings Certificates Russia."-United Press, during the late war Reuter.



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the literal mean-2. What country leads

What is mousseline? How do you address Cardinal?



(Answers in Column 4)

, By MAX TRELL

Ting-a-Ling finally, spoke,

he answered:

"And why does it weep?"

heard it.

the time of bur grandfathers.

Long Ago

It's an old,

But perhaps you've

For it happened in

Yet it is

"Yes."

Williow."



Hanid listened to Ting-a-Ling's

never felt happy unless she with her master. obeyed him in everything. "Every day, when the weather was fine," Ting-a-Ling continued, "Willow and her little master came down to

hair that reached almost to mother. the ground. Her eyes were deep green, like grass on the boy did not go down to the your talents. side of a hill., And her brook. Willow came to his

ter was a young boy with a come ...! pale face and golden curls. "So Willow went down to on this day find their best ex-He was not a strong boy, and the edge of the brook and pression in the theaten but often, when he walked down waited patiently for her little pression in the theatre—but brook, he leaned on Willow passed and he didn't come. and rested until he felt strong And the next day passed, on her. Indeed, she little boy didn't come.

still she waited. Rupert's Queer Path—11 wouldn't move. She had pro- all is well. mised to wait for him no matter how long he took ... and she knew that by and Anger is your worst enemy. by he would come and they Avoid impulsive action and you

kept on waiting. "And one day a kind elf action is best just now." When she has brished her queer words about the crazy path Tigerlily quietly turns to go back to her house, but Rupert and Bill hurry to stop her. "Oh, please don't go away until we know what you mean. bega Rupert. "Do tell us if there is any way of making the path better. I'm sure Daddy would want it to be the best possible.!! The little girl smiles mysterlously. "Very, well," she says, "You want think I know how. I do it all

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And every day, just before hazards and temporary troubles up your mind to something, it is April it was time to return home, to meet, but no matter what the made up for eternity! the boy would bid Willow to crisis, you always "land on This is a good characteristic July "Once, in that old time so wait at the edge of the brook your feet"—and usually into if it does not deteriorate into August 15.60 long ago, there was a beauti- while he wandered off to something better. Actually, it stubbornness without reason, September 15.53 pick some flowers for his is not so much a matter of luck Guard against this and you will as it is your innate ability to be all right. Your strong feeling "Then one day the little make the best possible use of all for justice helps you to right

lecture platform. Many born

"And when people came LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

LIBRA' (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

successful day. Avoid acting Switzerland-free impulsively. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - | Iran (rial) Balanced judgment in deciding Turkey (lira) important matters will work out

sented to you, so use your best judgmenti in making decisions

Pakistan (rupeo) Hongkong (dollar) CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Netherlands East Indies Office workers are favoured. Things should go well with workers at home, too, if you are

myself. You come and watch." long, long ago, it. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. Down but Not-Out -



rehl crazy path. I give you one.









Play-dance



A girl in shorts dances with a guest in a night club at St Pauli's, near Hamburg, Germany, where hostesses wear playelothes on the dance floor.

Russia Joins Red Cross Convention

Geneva, Aug. 11.—Soviet Russia today joined 48 other nations in approving a new Red Cross convention to proval of the Communist Bevin-Sforza plan, rejected protect civilians in war-

time. Russia also joined other nations in approving three other Geneva conventions revised to. meet conditions which might prevail 'In any future "total"

The convention on civilians.... the first of its kind in history was approved by all nations al. and Burma, who abstained.

The convention governing Government confiscated church be discussed further by the two treatment of prisoners of war land. was adopted unanimously by a vote of 49-0. Revised conven- announced the planned contions on the treatment of wounded and sick of armies of the field and of wounded, sick the faithful" was expected. and shipwrecked at sea were and shipwrecked at sea were Government attempts to iso- Under the Bevin-Sforza plan, adopted unanimously except for late the Church hierarchy had provision was made for even-

of the conference to agree to the panoply of the Church had been the express wish of the inhabi- have been idle for seven use of the shield of David instead of the Red Cross as a protective sign in wartime,-United

Harewood Will Be Married At St Mark's

London, August 11,-The marriage of the King's nephew. the Earl of Harewood, to the Austrian-born commoner, Miss Marion Stein, will take place on September 29 in St Marks in

The official announcement came today from Harewood day. House, home of the Earl, who is 11th in line of succession to the of 7,000 called a protest rally

British throne. It will be Britain's most glittering wedding since the marringe of Princess Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947. St Mark's is in the heart of London's fashionable Mayfair monstrators refused to obey civilian clubs in Tokyo are now bunks. district.

couple had discussed the ceremony in the Royal Chapel at St James Palace, but friends said today it was decided that St Mark's which holds 900 people, would be better.

The Royal Family is expected Government in a telegram to attend the wedding.—Assoclated Press.

EVEN STOLE THEIR TENT

Verona, Aug. 11. - Four French tourists camped last Lindbergh Speaks To a deposit of one dollar, a swelnight under a portable tent on the banks of the Adige River. The burning rays of the summer sun awakened them this

ed thieves had stolen their be- war who had returned from the Capt. Soames longings, including the tent, . reported the theft to Verona's zone transit camp here,-Reupolice.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN SEEKS FINAL DECISION EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

London, Aug. 11.—Britain is determined to reach a final decision on the disposal of the former Italian colonies when the United Nations Assembly meets in Lake Success next month, diplomatic sources said tonight.

They said the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, might, to force the issue, decline continuation of British administration of the territories beyond the set date. Such procedure was applied by the British Government over termination of the Palestine mandate.

SLOVAKS DEFY CZECH **GOVT BAN**

Prague, Aug. 11.-Thouconverge on Trnava, near that further delays may breed Bratislava, on Sunday, defy- serious trouble for the Western ing a government ban on powers and increase antagonism unauthorised meetings, to in the Middle East. of the faithless," to give reason for her desire for a the English translation of speedy solution. their Latin title.

some weeks ago by the Vatican formula which would prove without seeking the usual ap- more acceptable than the Czechoslovak Government, an earlier this year by the United authoritative Church source Nations. That plan envisaged said here today.

consecrate them was regarded Britain was to have administeras a denunciation of the 20- ed the territory under the plan year-old agreement between until then, assisted by the the Vatican and Prague, which United States, France, Italy, provided that government ap- Egypt and a representative of

proval should be sought. was understood to take the tion with the French Foreign the conference except Israel view that the agreement was Minister, M. Robert Schuman, broken when the Communist last month and the matter may

A high Church authority who secration of the bishops said cerned efforts to iron out differhere that "a great gathering of ences, between Britain and Israel, whose representative been overcome and arrange- tual incorporation of Cyrenaica,

made, he said. would be in the position to subject to the approval at that hours. accept a major reverse or find time of the General Assembly. litself using the police to stop a pilgrimage of believers to Trnava.-Reuler,

Protest-

protested against police intervention necessary majority by one vote presents all the unions in the to far-reaching results politiwhat they called Church, North Handley Street, rightful Jewish demonstra- yet prove acceptable when the tion" at Munich on Wednes- problem is again under dis-

The city's Jewish community for next Wednesday. About 1,000 Jewish displaced

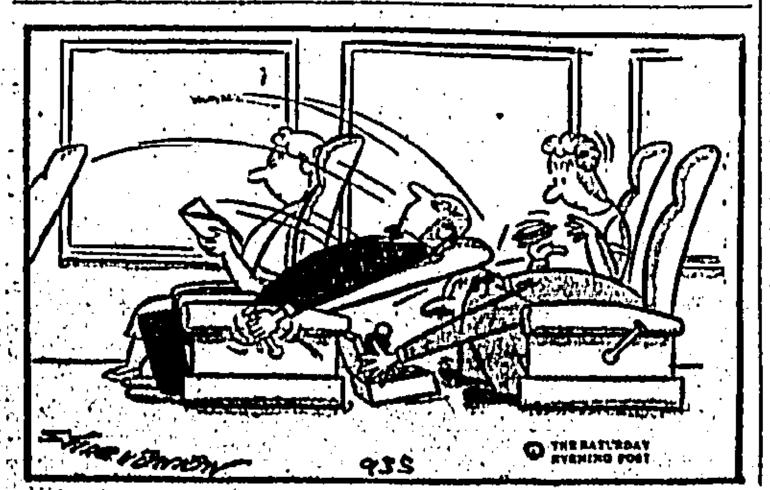
persons staged a march against the Munich newspaper, Sueddeutsche Zeitung, for printing an anti-Semitic letter. The depolice orders to disperse.

pollcemen were hurt and three open displaced persons wounded when German police opened fire, "We sharply protest against Jews told the American Military

whom they described as the "author of this anti-Semitic provocation."-Associated Press.

German POWs

Hof, Bavaria, Aug. 11,-Colonel Charles Lindbergh today During the night light-finger- interviewed German prisoners of Soviet Union. 🗹 Clad in pyjamas, the tourists \ He did this at the American



Meanwhile, informal discussions were said to be in progress with both the United States and France on a new joint approach to the problem before the forthcoming Assembly session.

Britain's desire for an early and final solution is linked with her considerations of the delicate political situation in the Middle sands of Slovak Roman East and strategic positions in the Eastern Mediterranean Catholies are expected to British officials hold the view

The financial burden which watch the consecration of administration of the territories two new bishops "in a land is causing Britain is another

NEW FORMULA The present diplomatic ex-The bishops were appointed changes seek a new, colonial the return of Tripolitania to The Church's decision to Italian trusteeship in 1951.

the local population. The Roman Catholic Church | Mr Bevin discussed the ques-Ministers during their present visit to Strasbourg for the

Council of Europe meeting. These discussions largely con-France on the future of Libya, Word had gone out through all the whole of Libya to become

> LITTLE ENTHUSIASM form of Western Union trustee-

government in future. Diplomatic quarters believed, taken up again with certain Berlin, Aug. 11.—Berlin modifications. The fact that today the plan failed to reach the that its basic elements might cussion.—United Press,

TIES WILL

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Omcer and "lending" ties to members who In the clash that followed, 13 arrive after 6 p.m. with collars

The special service wan inaugurated following a recent wearing ties at social functions, dustry."

The regulation for summer occasions "accordingly,"

with both army and civilian membership, a tle rack with army and civilian tles is now displayed at the entrance. For tering member may take up a tic, wear it during dinner and return it on leaving.-United Press.

Bedford, August 11.—Capt. Christopner Soames, son-in-law under the bridge today. of Mr Winston Churchill, is going into politics in Mr Churchill's Party.

The local Conservative . Association announced tonight a committee has recommended spot.—Reuter. him for its prospective candidate for Parliament. The Association will act on the recommendation next Thursday.

Capt. Soomes, 29 and a former Coldstream Guardsman, married Mr Churchill's daughter, Mary, in 1947. He man women were acquitted manages three forms for Mr today of charges that they Churchill in Kent. When he spread rumours that Munich got married he was Assistant Jews had killed a German child Military Attache at the British for ritual purposes. Embassy in Paris and liaison The women were charged doctors hoped to save the baby. officer to the French Foreign under a Bavarian law against Legion. He holds the Croix de racial and national hatred the third month of pregnancy. Guerro Associated Press.

WORD



U.S. Secretary of Defeace Louis Johnson (left) has one more word for Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, as they leave a closed session of the joint Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee's hearing on arms aid for Europe. Chairman Connally said he is confident the bill will be passed.— (AP Picture).

Tension Relaxed, Lie Believes

Stockholm, Aug. 11-Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, said today that he believed international tension would continue to decrease because "responsible statesmen all over the world are firmly resolved" to prevent a new war.

BACK TO

Sydney, Aug. 11.--Union leaders today authorised Australia's 23,000 striking ments for the seremonies to be Tripolitania and Fezzan into miners to return to work Israel objected to the refusal carried through with the full a "united Libya" if that was next Monday. The men tants. It further provided for weeks, demanding increased Slovakia that the government independent after 10 years, wages and shorter working

> The union leaders—the Central Executive of the Australian France shows little en- Miners' Federation—gave the thusiasm for this solution. New word for a return to work after

solution from the Communist- new war and they will go very led Miners' National Council far to preserve peace." however, that the original asking for new wage talks with Mr Lie reviewed postwar Bevin-Sforza plan might be the Government. difficulties which hampered the

Unions' Council, which reis considered as an admission mining industry, is expected to cally, economically and socially. endorse the back-to-work recommendation tomorrow.

Mr R. Hamilton, Acting General President of the Federation, said the Central Council would meet on

Declaring that the returning miners would expect their pay and better conditions claims to be conceded, he said that "uncrackdown by the U.S. Army less they are we can look to police intervention," the Berlin against the practice of not no stability in the coal in-

In Canberra today, the Army repulsed the attackers. The uniform states that ties will not Minister, Mr Cyril Chambers, Arabs were even expelled from They also demanded "harshest be worn during duty hours, and said that thoops working to territories which should have action" against the publisher optionally afterwards, but that maintain supplies of coal to belonged to them according to of the Sueddeutsche Zeltung, officers will dress for social the industry broke all previous the records yesterday in their open-At a well-known Tokyo club, cast coal production.—Reuler.

Torpedo Bombs Under Bridge

Manila, Aug. 11.-A Philippine Army bomb squad dis- the history of the United Na-To posal unit was working late tions," declared Mr Lie.—United tonight under the steel lift Press. bridge near the financial district of downtown Manila in an effort to remove four live Japaneso lorpedo bombs found Two of the four bombs were discovered this morning, following which pedestrians and traffic were warned by the police to keep away from the

German Women Acquitted

Munich, Aug. 11.—Four Ger-I Associated Press.

Mr Lie, who is spending a in an address before the Foreign Ministers. Swedish Association for that the United Nations' position in world politics was weakening, and added that tension had been re-

laxed by the realisation of

world statesmen that another war would destroy humanity. ""I suppose realisation of this horrible possibility, together with the increasing influence of charged with crimes against huthe United Nations, has led to relaxing of International tension, which has been notice-

will continue. the world are firmly resolved ship with a view to self- The men had rejected a re- to prevent the outbreak of

difficulties which hampered the work of the United Nations, but A meeting of the Coalmining said its work had never stopped "On the contrary, It has come And nobody knows what could ciated Press. have happened had the United

Nations not existed." PALESTINE PROBLEM

Mr Lie paid considerable paper Al Misri said today that August 22. He hoped for the attention to the Palestine prob- the Egyptian Government had release before then of the trade lem, which he called "the received information that the union leaders imprisoned for eternal most question of United States was negotiating refusing to disclose to the Ar- numanity." He said the with Israel for the establishment bitration Court the whereabouts Republic of Israel was the of air bases in the Jewish of union funds withdrawn from legitimate child of the United state.—United Press. Nations. After the decision of the General Assembly on estabhishment of Israel, the moral POCKET responsibility of the member

> nations was mide clear. "Nevertheless, the neighouring Arabian countries started u war against the new state. Israel defended itself and finally which they surely could have kept had they not gone to armed

He pald homage to the late Count Folke Bernadotte, who was assassinated in Jerusalem while serving as United Nations Mediator,

"Folke Bernadotte's contribution in the Palestine conflict will stand as a glorious example in

Loretta Young Taken III

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Loretta Young, the film ... star, rested quietly today . in Hollywood's Queen of Angels Hospital after earlier fears that she might lose the buby she is expecting. She collapsed on a film set late on Wednesday and was carried to her room by Clark Gable, co-star with her in "Key

To The City." Tom Lowis, her advertsing executive husband, said that she was in pain on Wednesday night and early today, but Lewis said that his wife is in Associated Press.

Regent Swears In Belgium's New Coalition Cabinet

Brussels, Aug. 11.-Belgium's new Coalition Cabinet, sworn in by the Rogent, Prince Charles, today, after a 45day political crisis, is regarded in political circles here as a 'stop-gap'' Government.

Its programme does not ling a declaration of policy provide for a solution of the "Royal problem" which for be entirely shelved by the five years has split the Government.

Cabinel, headed by 41-year-old |

Gaston Eyskens, excludes the be found, observers believe that Socialists, adamant opponents of a return of King Leopold. An emissary from the new Government-probably the Premler or another Minister-is expected "at any time" to visit the king at his lakeside villa at Pregny, Switzerland, accord-ing to a Royal household spokes- They will seek a return man quoted in a message from Geneva. The mission to King Leonold was agreed on last week when he received and Catholics (Social Christians) 'in his villa.

Prince Charles, after swearing in the Eyskens Cabinet, honoured M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the retiring Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, by appointing him a Minister of State.

OUTSTANDING WORK This title, awarded to statesmen for outstanding work on the nation's behalf, was conferred on M. Spaak within a few hours of his election as President of Europe's new 12-nation Consultative Assembly at Stras-

A Minister of State is not a member of the Cabinet and his M. Spank returned to Strasbourg today, his place as Foreign Minister being taken by M. Paul Van Zeeland, veteran Catholic Senator and prewar Premier.

M. Van Zeeland will also refew days here from Lake place M. Spank at conferences Success, made the statement of the Marshall Plan countries' M. Eyskens' Government

with nine Catholic and eight International Co-operation. Liberal Ministers, will seek a He said there were no signs vote of confidence after present-

SS General To Be Tried

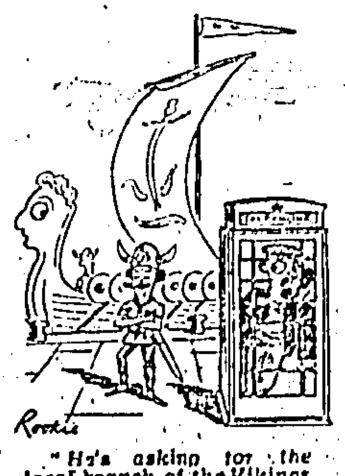
Bremen, Aug. 11.—Former SS (Elite Corps) General Friedrich Knolle has been arrested and manity, German police headquarters here reported today. Police officials said he had been sought since the end, of able lately and which I think

the war. The trial is expected to take suggestions under consideration the miners had voted against responsible statesmen all over the British zone. the British zone. Gen. Knolle had been living for the past two years in Bre- 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. men as a labourer under the false name of Fritz Goetten.

police-said. Police described Gen. Knolle as an old crony of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, who committed suicide after he was captured by British troops.-Asso-

NEGOTIATING FOR BASES

Cairo, Aug. 11.-The news-



"He's asking for the local branch of the Vikings Scamen's Union." London Express Service

the provisionally exiled the hope of finding a solution and the Socialists, although now in opposition, will take part in The new Catholic Liberal them.

If agreement in principle can

the way will be clear to the formation of a long-term Government, including the Socialists. The "stop-gap" Government's programme is intended to deal with the more urgent financial, economic and social They will seek a return to economic liberty, in trading at

home and in foreign trade; reform of municipal services; a urgent aid to war victims and to ensure that replies are rea 16 percent cut in income tax. celved by the person for whom

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